

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.
(INCORPORATED)

WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief

Entered at the Postoffice at Berea, Ky., as second
class mail-matter, under Act of March, 1879.
Published Every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

THE CITIZEN

Devoted to the Interests of the Mountain People

Vol. XXI.

Five Cents Per Copy.

BEREA, MADISON COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 16, 1919.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year

No. 16.

The Last Battle With Whiskey

The putting down of the liquor traffic following our new prohibition laws has succeeded beyond all our expectations. All our great cities show a diminution of crime, pauperism and idleness. And the great manufacturers of liquor are closing out their distilleries and putting their capital into other lines of business.

But there is ahead of us a lively battle with the sneakers and petty law-breakers. There are men just mean enough to prefer to make money by the secret manufacture of liquor than by honest work, and it is to be feared that a good many of the magistrates, whose business it is to arrest these violators of law, are themselves ready to share their profits or to taste their products.

It is a time for all good citizens to watch our magistrates and back up those who do their duty, and replace those who do not.

Co-operative Banquet

Farmers Entertain Berea Business Men

On Friday evening, October 10th, the farmers of the surrounding country entertained the business men of Berea at a banquet given in Boone Tavern. Ninety-one men were present; forty-three were farmers and forty-eight were business men.

The dining-room was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves, and a bounteous three course dinner was served. The menu was: Fruit cocktail, mashed potatoes, creamed carrots and peas; gravy, olives, cranberry jelly, French rolls, butter, tea, coffee, pie a la mode.

After dinner a number of very interesting toasts were given. Mr. B. P. Allen acted as toastmaster and proved to be the right man for the place. His witty stories and pointed remarks gave interest and life to the occasion. He is also to be congratulated upon his choice of men to respond to the toasts.

The first called upon was Mr. H. E. Taylor, who spoke of the pleasure it afforded him of seeing the spirit of co-operation which was manifested in the splendid gathering of farmers and business men. Next Mr. J. S. Hockaday was called upon. He, too, expressed his pleasure in the unity of spirit and purpose on the part of those present. Dr. W. G. Best followed, emphasizing the importance of friendship and high ideals, and was glad to find so much of these things in the men present. Mr. H. O. Lamb was called upon. He, too, was enthusiastic for co-operation and the community spirit. Dr. M. M. Robinson spoke of the improvement in Berea and surrounding country and attributed it to just the spirit found in that gathering. Dean F. O. Clark made a plea for further improvements, emphasizing the need of scientific methods in farming, the need of giving the boys a thorough training in up-to-date farming, and the necessity of road improvement, etc. He assured the farmers that the Agricultural Department of Berea College was ever at their service. Squire Todd, who is a member of the Fiscal Court, spoke upon the subject of good roads. He especially urged all to vote for road improvement, at the coming election. He showed, by concrete example, that poor roads cost more than good ones.

Mr. Allen then introduced Dean Thomas P. Cooper of the State College of Agriculture at Lexington. He spoke of the benefits derived from such meetings where farmers and business men come together and exchange views and come into closer contact and closer friendship and unite in working out the problems of the community.

In his address Professor Cooper pointed out that there were some changes in conditions that had very materially affected farming. In the first place, the raise in the value of land requires more capital and demands a larger interest on the investment. Second, change in the labor situation calls for higher wages. The farmer must compete with other employers—railroads, factories, etc. There should be no conflict of interests in a given community. Business men and farmers must work out the problems together, not in opposition to each other. All must boost for the community. The size of Berea is not determined by the corporation limits but by the size of the farming community that comes to it.

Agriculture is the largest of all the businesses in the State of Kentucky. Farmers must speed up their business by efficiency—by application of scientific principles. Certain lines of farming ought to be developed and improved. For example, there are five hundred and eighty-two cream stations in the State that are sending cream out of the State, or to cities in the edge of the State. The creamery business ought to be developed at home, where the butter milk could be fed to the hogs. Again Kentucky used to be first in the production of hemp; now it is third or lower. She would still be able to hold first place, if there might be large machinery and modern methods employed in handling it. In the matter of marketing and distributing farm products, the farmer must have the help of local business men.

Mr. Cooper then spoke of some farm problems which, he asserted, were State problems, inasmuch as they affect so largely the whole would develop agriculture, speaking particularly of the need for standards and grades in farm crops. Then the matter of farm credits should have the attention of legislators. The Rural Credits Act should be extended so that men may move out of the tenant class into that of land owners. Markets ought to be stabilized so that such fluctuations as are now common might not occur. Recently pork dropped 30 percent in price. Again educational facilities should be increased. No spot in the country can afford to do without adequate education. Education pays. Lastly, the problem of good roads was mentioned. Adequate transportation facilities are necessary to the success of the farming industry. Good railroads must be supplemented by good roads so that the farmer can profitably dispose of his products.

(Continued on Page Five)

CONTENTS

PAGE 1.—Editorial: The Last Battle with Whisky. — Co-operative Banquet.—Kentucky News; U. S. News; World News.

PAGE 2.—College News; General News.

PAGE 3.—Continued Story; Kentucky News; United States Soldiers Replace Striking Longshoremen.

PAGE 4.—Local News; Public School News.

PAGE 5.—Local News.

PAGE 6.—Mountain Agriculture; Home Department.

PAGE 7.—S. S. Lesson; Sermon; Dr. Mott's Address.

PAGE 8.—Eastern Kentucky News.

HISTORICAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Ohio Valley Historical Association will be held here, beginning Thursday night and continuing over Saturday. The Meeting will bring a good many distinguished visitors to Berea. The daily programs will have many good things for those interested in the local history of the Ohio Valley.

On account of the important program of Friday night, the General Faculty Meeting will be omitted. All public sessions will be held in the Parish House.

Natural Barometer.

One of the simplest of nature's barometers is a spider's web. When there is a prospect of wind or rain the spider suspends the filaments by which its web is sustained and leaves it in this state as long as the weather is variable. If it elongates its threads, it is a sign of fine, calm weather.

Kentucky News

A warrant was sworn in the Madison County Court Monday by Grant Conner, against William King and Bedie King, charging them with breach of the peace.

Minter, Administrator

R. H. Minter was appointed, and qualified in the county court, as administrator of the estate of Mannie Miller, with Dave Cobb, as surety. J. D. Kennedy, Roland Beams, and Clarence Maupin were appointed appraisers of the estate.

Richmond, Ky., Oct. 14.—Bruce Maupin was indicted by the grand jury Friday for killing his neighbor, Tom Oldham at Brassfield, this county, at a church, in August. Rae McHone was indicted on a charge of attempting to burn the schoolhouse at Narrow Gap in July. William Mockabee, who escaped from the county jail a few weeks ago and afterwards captured, was indicted upon a charge of grand larceny.

In circuit court Monday a verdict was rendered for the plaintiff in the case of S. C. Reid, Lexington, against W. T. Griggs and Son, proprietors of the Madison Drug Company of Richmond. Reid sold the store to Griggs and Son several months ago, and the suit grew out of Reid's contention that a formula book was not included in the sale, which the defendants refused to turn over to him.

Falmouth.—Miss Thelma Bishop, of Four Oaks, and Denny Miller, of Falmouth, eloped to Covington in an automobile, intending to be married. The parents of the bride learned of their departure, and informed Sheriff Courtney in time for him to telephone to the authorities and prevent the wedding.

Flemingsburg.—In Bath county near the Fleming county line at Johnson's Ferry a well is being drilled for oil by the parties who have contracted to drill for the Flemingsburg Oil Company later on. Two small streaks of oil have been reported by the drillers. They express confidence in the prospects.

Frankfort.—Charles W. Bell was appointed as trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Noel Hodges, who was running a general county store at the intersection of the Versailles and Georgetown pikes, two miles east of this city. Quite a stock of goods had been accumulated by Mr. Hodges before misfortune overtook him.

Richmond.—A couple from Wilde, Ky., toured to Berea. While undergoing repairs at an auto hospital the car became ignited and the body was consumed before the flames were extinguished. An empty goods box was mounted on what remained of the car, the gasoline tank refilled, the owner clambered aboard and toured home.

Covington.—The Citizens' Telephone Company of Kentucky has donated \$250 to the Kenton County Soldiers and Sailors' Memorial fund. The donation will be added to the fund being raised to erect a tablet in the Holmesdale High school grounds in memory of the heroes of this county who died in the service of their country.

Mt. Sterling.—S. M. Jackson returned from Weewoka, Okla., where he went to be present at the trial of R. E. Collins, who killed G. M. Jackson in Oklahoma several months ago. It is alleged. Collins was sentenced to serve seven years in the state prison Judge William A. Young who assisted in the prosecution of the case, also returned.

Hickman.—Nathan Morris, living near Fulton, member of one of the wealthiest families in this part of the state, was shot to death from ambush in the garage in the rear of his home. Morris' body was found lying on the floor of the garage, face downward with a bullet wound in his neck. He made an unsuccessful effort to speak but died two hours later.

Frankfort.—The death sentence of Daibert Thomas by the Harlan circuit court for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Richard Johnson was upheld by the appellate court. Thomas had become drunk on a mixture of wine and cider and killed the deputy sheriff, who was trying to arrest him. Thomas killed another man, whose name was not given in the record, and injured an of deer.

Frankfort, Ky.—The Court of Appeals affirmed the twenty year sentence given Nathaniel Ely, of Bel county, for killing John Rice. A ten year sentence was given Claude Gray of Hopkinsville, for killing Drew Ross and a one-year term was given Harry Hale, of Laurel county, for store breaking.

(Continued on Page Three)

U. S. News

Washington, Oct. 14.—Due to an unimportant but irritating new complication, President Wilson spent a restless and uncomfortable day but his condition tonight was described by his personal physician, Rear Admiral Grayson, as improved.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Crossing the continent, 2,701 miles, in twenty-four hours 58 minutes and 55½ seconds, actual flying time, Lieutenant B. W. Maynard today took his first honors by a few hours in the first lap of the double transcontinental airplane reliability race by landing at San Francisco at 1:27:07 p. m. Pacific time today while Lieutenant E. C. Kiel completed the eastbound trip at 6:35:10 p. m. eastern time, followed 20 seconds later by Major Carl Spatz, who reached New York first, but made an erroneous landing.

Washington, Oct. 13 (Associated Press).—Americanization of foreigners should be an immediate effort of Congress through legislation, declared Senator Kenyon, Iowa, Chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, which returned today from an investigation of the steel strike in the Pittsburgh district.

Asserting that about half of the steel workers are of foreign birth and cannot read, write or speak English, Senator Kenyon said one of the first aims of Congress as a result of the committee's inquiry should be Americanization legislation. The Senator declined to discuss other ideas gained from the committee investigation, which he said would be continued in the near future, possibly in other strike districts.

"Two bills are now pending before the committee, of which I have the honor to be chairman, dealing with this question. The committee meets this week to take them up, and I earnestly hope that one or both of them may be reported out of the committee and may be passed by Congress before adjournment. There is no greater question than that of Americanizing this nation of ours."

Chicago, Oct. 14.—Military authorities at Gary, the home of the big steel mills, announced today that they hoped to have the maker of the Gimbels and other bombs which have startled the country in the past year under arrest within a few hours.

Secret service men said they knew the name, habits and manufacturing methods of the individual who they claimed has made most of these bombs. They announced also that they had uncovered a plot to assassinate the Mayor of Gary, discovered great stores of dynamite near Gary and traced the printing of red circulars to Indianapolis.

They said they had arrested the man who blew up an entrance of the Chicago postoffice a year ago.

The man is alleged to have made the bomb exploded on the night of June 3 last in the doorway of the home of A. Mitchell Palmer, United States Attorney General, at Washington, and evidence has been obtained clearing up the terrorist bomb plots of May Day and June 2, according to authoritative information here today.

Evidence also has been obtained, it was said, that revealed the entire terrorist organization responsible for the attempts against the lives of law enforcing officials throughout the country who had been active in the arrests and prosecutions of radicals.

A radical leader named Ivanoff, now known, it is said, as the agent who carried the Gimbels bombs from Gary to New York for transmission through the mails, is being sought. He was last seen in Chicago several weeks ago when he spoke at an I. W. W. convention. He is supposed to have gone East.

YANK IS SLAIN BY RUSSIAN

Killing of American Led to Demand From Allies That Slaves Quit Vladivostok.

Omsk, Oct. 11.—An American soldier in Vladivostok was shot and killed recently by a Russian officer, it has been learned here. This and other incidents led to a demand from the allied commanders at Vladivostok for the removal of the Russian troops from that city. A vigorous protest by the Omsk government, however, led to withdrawal of the demand.

(Continued on Page Two)

GAVIN McNAB



Gavin McNab of San Francisco is one of the prominent figures in the industrial conference at Washington. He belongs to the group representing the general public.

PRESIDENT SERIOUSLY ILL

Facial Paralysis Suffered By President, Says Moses—Power Is at End, He Adds.

Washington.—Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, Republican, in a letter made public, says: "President Wilson suffered a cerebral lesion, either during his speech at Pueblo or immediately thereafter, and one of the discernible results is a slight facial paralysis." He adds that the President "may live," but says "he will not be a material force or factor in national affairs." The portion of Senator Moses' letter which refers to a cerebral lesion and the slight facial paralysis has been reported generally in Washington for the last week. The President, it is said, has suffered from time to time with a violent twitching of his face. This twitching has been a danger signal to Dr. Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician, for six years. He looks upon it as a sign of intense fatigue and always has halted the President's activities when he detected it.

The twitching appeared during the Western trip and Dr. Grayson ordered the trip to be ended. This continued for a time after the President returned to Washington, but lately subsided to a great extent, it is said. Meantime, Dr. Grayson is confining whatever he has to say to meager bulletins that have been issued concerning the President's condition. When Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, is approached, he refers inquiries to Dr. Grayson. Thus far, 50 odd bulletins have been issued regarding the President's condition, but seldom, if ever, has one exceeded two sentences. They have been of the briefest nature in text and character. None has made mention of the pulse, temperature or blood pressure, as is the usual custom. No better example of the type of bulletins could be given than the one made public recently:

"There is no noticeable change in the President's condition. He had a good night."

Joe Boyer Wins Auto Race.

Sharonville, O.—Joe Boyer, driving a Frontenac Special, easily won the World's Series Automobile Sweepstakes Race, 250 miles, with the fine average of 101.69 miles an hour, at the Cincinnati Speedway. A remarkable feature of this race was the fact that after getting off to a fine start Boyer continued to the finish without ever having to run his car into the pit for tire trouble or for any other reason, except on one occasion, to change a tire, having picked up a splinter on one of the turns. Frequent postponements and threatening weather resulted in a small attendance at the great race, but every person present was an enthusiastic fan, and the winning cars and the exceptional efforts of a few of the losers were cheered throughout the race.

GIRL ARRESTED AS BANDIT

Twenty-Year-Old New York Miss Forces Man to Turn Over \$12, Charge.

New York, Oct. 7.—Accused of holding up and robbing Herbert Boya at the point of a pistol, a twenty-year-old girl, describing herself as Jeanette Mullins, was held in \$5,000 bail in a police court here. Two men charged with aiding her in the robbery were also held. Boyd, it is charged, was approached on the street by the girl, who ordered him to throw up his hands. After the robbery the victim set up an outcry, which resulted in the pursuit and capture of the girl and her companions. Twelve dollars was recovered.

World News

The ratification of the Peace Treaty by the French Senate was unanimous, and after a few formal requirements France will be again on a peace basis. The veteran statesman, Clemenceau, has continued in service until this result has been accomplished, and as soon as possible he expects to retire to private life and the enjoyment of a well-earned rest.

Italy ratified the Peace Treaty by act of the executive alone, while the legislative body was not in session. The Italian Constitution makes this possible, but it will have to be referred to that body later. There does not seem to be any doubt that the action will meet approval. This was practically ensured before the King took that step.

With the ratification of the Treaty by Great Britain, France and Italy, the war is at an end. The action of the United States cannot now defeat the terms of the peace. If the Senate should fail to ratify, a condition of war would still remain between the United States and Germany. This would make necessary a separate treaty, but no one expects that to happen.

The conditions in Turkey are arousing interest. A new nationalist movement by the Turks has arisen, under the lead of Mustapha Kemal. It seems to be the plan to erect a Turkish state, independent of all European limitations, in Asia Minor. Opposition to the movement is centered in Constantinople, but some of the fortified sections are said to be weakening.

A great campaign has been launched in Great Britain in the interests of the League of Nations. At the opening meeting, the Lord Mayor of England presided and the Prime Minister, Lloyd George, made a ringing speech for the new world order. He said the plan of the League, as proposed, made an excellent basis to start with. Many other notable men were on the platform, or took part in the speaking.

October 12 was observed in Spain in honor of the discovery of America by Columbus. King Alphonso participated in the occasion in the capital, Madrid. Spain has much reason to glory in the accomplishments of the early days of discovery, although most of her colonial empire has passed from her. The modern Spain is profiting by the change, for she has been led to depend more on herself and her own resources.

The Senate is pursuing a policy of delay and is preventing any action being taken on the Shantung amendment. This is perhaps as unpopular a provision of the Treaty as there is, and yet it has been greatly misrepresented in many of its features. We should not like to lose the confidence of China, but we cannot prevent the Treaty from becoming effective, and we could do more good action with other powers than alone.

The young English Prince seems to be having a good time in this country. He has been in the West and seeing something of the Indian life that still remains. He has been accepted by several of Indian peoples, and can go home again as Red Crow of the Blackfeet. He seems to be much liked wherever he goes, and apparently knows how to get on with people.

Considerable attention was paid to the landing of American marines at the seaport of Trau, in Dalmatia, on the eastern coast of the Adriatic. It now appears that they went on shore by request of the Italian Government, and that their timely arrival prevented friction between Italians and Jugo-Slavs that might have led to an outbreak of war, in the sensitive conditions that now exist in that part of Europe.

The Industrial Conference in Washington has begun its sittings, and its work will be followed with the greatest interest. Much hinges on its ability to find a solution for the high cost of living, which has been so unsettling to labor conditions. Both capital and labor await its findings, and the public is a most interested party. The personnel of the conference has been criticized somewhat as not representative of all interests—but the men are all capable.



SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Thomas K. Barnes, wealthy New Yorker, on a walking trip through New England, is caught in a storm miles from his destination. At a roadside point he meets a girl in the same plight. While they discuss the situation an automobile, sent to meet the girl, arrives and Barnes is given a lift to Hart's tavern, while the girl is taken on to her destination, which she tells Barnes is a place called Green Fanny.

CHAPTER II—At the tavern Barnes falls in with a stranded troupe of "barnstorming" actors headed by Leydon Rushcroft, and becomes interested in them.

CHAPTER III—As the storm grows, Barnes finds himself worrying over the safety of the girl, traveling over the mountain roads at what he considers dangerous speed. He learns that "Green Fanny" is something of a house of mystery. Two mounted men leave the tavern in a manner which arouses Barnes' curiosity.

CHAPTER IV—He meets "Miss Thackeray," leading lady of the stranded theatrical troupe, who is acting as chambermaid. That night he is aroused by the bringing of a dying man to the tavern, one of the two who had ridden away a short time before. They tell of finding the dead body of the other man. Both had been shot.

CHAPTER V—The wounded man, registered at the tavern as Andrew Paul, dies, and Barnes is informed he must not leave until after the inquest. O'Dowd and De Soto, guests at Green Fanny, visit the tavern, apparently much mystified over the affair.

CHAPTER VI—Barnes advances Rushcroft money sufficient to release the company from its embarrassing position, thereby becoming its official backer. He visits Green Fanny, and in the garden meets his acquaintance of the night before, finding her a girl of surprising beauty.

CHAPTER VII—She seems not to be desirous of recognizing him, and turns away. O'Dowd appears and in apparently friendly fashion escorts Barnes (who feels he is unwelcome) from the grounds.

CHAPTER VIII—Miss Thackeray warns Barnes that a man stopping at the tavern, ostensibly a book agent, had searched his baggage in his absence. O'Dowd comes to the tavern and with Barnes and others goes over the scene of the previous night's shooting. Barnes is invited to dinner at Green Fanny.

CHAPTER IX—His acquaintance of the storm is introduced as Miss Cameron. The makeup of the house party, particularly a man introduced to him as "Loeb," and the number of men-servants about the place, somewhat astonishes Barnes.

CHAPTER X—Miss Cameron informs him she is a prisoner in the house, appealing to him for aid and binding him to secrecy. In conversation with the chauffeur who drives him back to the tavern, Barnes becomes convinced there is a conspiracy of moment hatching at Green Fanny.

CHAPTER XI—At breakfast the supposed book agent introduces himself as Sprouse, a government secret agent. Sprouse tells Barnes he is there to watch the party at Green Fanny, describing them as refugees from a country overrun by the Germans. He asserts that "Miss Cameron" is a relative of the former ruler of the devastated country and that she or "Loeb" have with them the crown jewels of enormous value, which Sprouse would recover.

CHAPTER XII—Barnes agrees to accompany Sprouse on a nocturnal visit to Green Fanny, Sprouse with the object of securing the jewels, and Barnes with the hope of rescuing "Miss Cameron."

CHAPTER XIII—They enter the grounds in safety, Sprouse overcoming two men evidently on guard. Reaching the house, Barnes sends up, by means of a fishing rod carried by Sprouse, a note to "Miss Cameron," informing her of their intention to enter the house. She tries to dissuade them, but Sprouse climbs to her room and goes through it on a quest for the crown jewels and state papers.

CHAPTER XIV—Barnes becomes uneasy at Sprouse's long absence and follows him, climbing by means of the ivy attached to the wall. While talking to "Miss Cameron," a commotion in the house warns them that Sprouse has been detected. Barnes, with "Miss Cameron" clinging to him, makes his escape to the ground. He loses his sense of location and they become lost, finally taking refuge in a small shed. "Miss Cameron" explains how she was conveyed to the house, and was to be married against her will to the man "Loeb," whom she reveals as a prince of the house to which she belongs. They are surprised in the darkness by O'Dowd.

CHAPTER XV—O'Dowd demands the jewels, which he thinks the fugitives have in their possession, not knowing of Sprouse's enterprise. Convinced neither "Miss Cameron" nor Barnes have them, O'Dowd puts them on the right road to the tavern, where Barnes gives his companion into the care of Miss Thackeray. Next day O'Dowd tells Barnes Sprouse, whom he describes as an expert burglar, got away with the treasure after killing a guard in the house. O'Dowd and "Loeb" leave Green Fanny.

CHAPTER XVI—Barnes tells "Miss Cameron" of Sprouse's treachery, and she tells him the whole story of Green Fanny. The man known as Loeb is her cousin, and he inveigled her to the house with the object of possessing himself of the jewels, which were in her custody.

CHAPTER XVII—O'Dowd returns and informs Barnes of the identity of "Miss Cameron." She is of royal blood, he asserts, Countess Theresa Mara-Dafanda.

CHAPTER XVIII—Barnes visits Green Fanny to secure the warrant of the countess. He meets Sprouse, who tells him Loeb got away with the jewels after killing the guard and accusing Sprouse of the murder and robbery.

CHAPTER XIX.

A Trip by Night and a Late Arrival. Shortly after sundown that evening, the Rushcroft company evacuated Hart's Tavern. They were delayed by the irritating and, to Mr. Rushcroft, unpardonable behavior of two officious gentlemen, lately arrived, who insisted politely but firmly on prying into the past, present and future history of the several members of

CHAPTER XX.

The First Wayfarer Has One Treasure Thrust Upon Him—And Forthwith Claims Another.

"What are you doing here?" demanded Barnes, staring. He seized the man's arm and inquired eagerly: "Have you got the jewels?" "No; but I will have them before morning," replied Sprouse coolly. "Would you be surprised if I were to tell you that his royal nibs is hiding in this town? Well, he certainly is. The Baroness Hedlund has been here for a week or ten days. She goes by the name of Mrs. Hasselwein. I popped down here this afternoon and found out that she is at the sanatorium, but that she expects to leave tomorrow morning. I made another trip out there this evening and waited. About eight o'clock Mr. Hasselwein strolled up. He sat on the veranda with her for half an hour or so and then left. I followed him. He went to one of the little cottages that belong to the sanatorium. I couldn't get close enough to hear what they said, but I believe he expects to take her away in an automobile early in the morning. It is a seventy-mile ride from here to the junction where they catch the train for the West. I'm going up now to make a call on Mr. Hasselwein. By the way, what is the number of your room?"

"Twenty-two—on the next floor."

"Good. Go upstairs now and I'll join you in about ten minutes. I will tap three times on your door."

"Why should you come to my room, Sprouse? We can say all that is to be said."

"If you will look on the register you will discover that Mr. J. H. Prosser registered here about half an hour ago. He is in room 30. He left a call for five o'clock. Well, Prosser is another name for Ugo. He left the cottage an hour ago. Came in a jitney. I could have got to him on the way over."

Barnes, regardless of consequences, dashed over to inspect the register. Sprouse followed leisurely.

"See!" cried Barnes, excitedly, putting his finger on the name "Miss Jones." "She's in room 32—next to mine. By gad, Sprouse, do you suppose he knows that she is here? Would the dog undertake anything?"

"You may be sure he doesn't know she's here, or you either, for that matter. The country's full of Joneses and Barneses. Go on upstairs. Leave everything to me."

Barnes had been in his room for twenty minutes before he heard the tapping on his door. He opened it and Sprouse slid into the room. The instant the door closed behind him, he threw open his coat and coolly produced a long, shallow metal box, such as one finds in safety vaults.

"With my compliments," he said dryly, thrusting the box into Barnes' hands. "You'd better have the countess check them up and see if they're all there. I am not well enough acquainted with the collection to be positive."

Barnes was speechless. He could only stare, open-mouthed, at this amazing man.

"My God, Sprouse, have you been in that man's room since I saw you down?"

"All you have to do is to keep quiet and look innocent. Stay out of the hall tonight. Don't go near the door of No. 30. Act like a man with brains. I said I would square myself with you and with him, too. Well, I've done both. Maybe you think it is easy to give up this stuff. There is a half-million dollars' worth of nice little things in that box, small as it is."

"I cannot begin to thank you enough," said Barnes. "See here, you must allow me to reward you in some way commensurate with your—"

"Cut that out," said Sprouse darkly. "I'm not so virtuous that I have to be rewarded. I like the game. It's the breath of life to me."

"The time will surely come when I can do you a good turn, Sprouse, and you will not find me reluctant," said Barnes, lamely.

"That's different. If I ever need a friendly hand I'll call on you. It's only fair that I should give you a tip. Barnes, just to put you on your guard. From now on, I'm a free agent. I want to advise you to put that stuff in a safe place. I'll give you two days' start. After that, if I can get 'em away from you, or whoever may have them, I'm going to do it. They will be fair plunder from then on. Good night—and good-by for the present. Stick close to your room till morning and then beat it with her for New York. I give you two days' start, remember."

He switched off the light suddenly. There was no sound for many seconds, save the deep breathing of the two men. Then, with infinite caution, Sprouse turned the knob and opened the door a half inch or so. He left the room so abruptly that Barnes never quite got over the weird impression that he squeezed through that slender crack, and pulled it after him!

Many minutes passed before he turned on the light. The key of the box was tied to the wire grip. With trembling fingers he inserted it in the lock and opened the lid. . . . "A half-million-dollars' worth of nice little things," Sprouse had said!

He did not close his eyes that night. Daybreak found him lying in bed, with the box under his pillow, a pistol at hand, and his eyes wide open. He was in a graver quandary than ever. Now that he had the treasure in his possession, what was he to do with it?

RICH, BUT DOESN'T KNOW IT

Sailor's Farm in Texas Turns Into Oil Lake While He's Gone.

Eastland, Tex.—Somewhere on the Seven Seas Eli Perkins is by all odds the richest man in the United States naval service. Knowledge of his big fortune has not yet come to him. His father has been trying to locate him, but what warship he is on has not been learned.

When Perkins enlisted in the navy more than two years ago, he owned a farm of 80 acres north of here. The soil is poor and has an intrinsic agricultural value of perhaps \$400. When Perkins entered the navy he left the farm in charge of his father, with full power to act in all matters connected with it. With the first indications of an oil boom the elder Perkins leased the 80 acres for 25 cents an acre, retaining for his son the usual one-eighth royalty of any oil that might be produced.

When the field began to develop one-half of the one-eighth royalty was sold for \$40,000 cash, which sum was deposited in a local bank to the credit of young Perkins. Now the big thing has happened. The Sinclair Gulf Oil company, which has a lease on the 80 acres, has brought in the largest well upon the tract that there is to be found in any of the central west Texas fields. It is producing crude petroleum at the rate of 10,000 barrels a day, each barrel valued at \$2.25. The present income of the young man is about \$1,500 a day, and with the bringing in of other wells upon the farm it may be increased several times this sum. He could easily dispose of his royalty rights for \$3,000,000.

He solved the breakfast problem by calling downstairs for a waiter and ordering coffee and rolls and eggs sent up to his room. Singularly enough the waiter solved the other and more disturbing problem for him.

"Some robbery last night," said that worthy. "Feller up in one of the cottages at the sanatorium. All beat up, something fierce they say."

"Up in—Where?" almost shouted Barnes, starting up.

The man explained where the cottages were situated.

"Seems he was to leave by auto early this mornin', and they didn't know anything was wrong till Joe Keep—he's driving a car Mr. Norton has for rent—till Joe'd been settin' out in front for nearly half an hour. The man's wife was waitin' fer him up at the main buildin' and she got so tired waitin' that she sent one of the clerks down to see what was keeping her husband. Well, sir, him and Joe couldn't wake the feller, so they climb in an open window, an' by gosh, Joe says it was terrible. The feller was layin' on the bed, feet an' hands tied and gagged, and blood from head to foot. He was incoherent, Joe says, an'—my God, how his wife took on! Joe says he couldn't stand it, so he snook out, shakin' like a leaf."

"Is—the man dead?" cried Barnes, aghast.

"None! Seems like it's nothing serious: just beat up, that's all. Terrible cuts on his head and—"

"What time did all this happen?"

"Doc Smith figgers it was long about midnight, judgin' by the way the blood co'gulated."

"Did they get away with much?"

"Haven't heard. Seems as though the burglar—must ha' been more'n one of 'em, I say—wasn't satisfied with



"Some Robbery Last Night."

crackin' him over the head. He stuck the point of a knife or something into him—just a little way, Joe says—in more'n a dozen places. What say?"

"I—I didn't say anything."

"I thought you did. Well, if I hear anything more I'll let you know."

Barnes listened at the door until he heard the waiter clattering down the stairway, and then went swiftly down the hall to No. 30. Mr. Prosser was sleeping just as soundly and as resoundingly as at midnight!

"By gad!" he muttered, half-aloud. Everything was as clear as day to him now. Bolting into his own room, he closed the door and stood stockstill for many minutes, trying to picture the scene in the cottage.

(Continued next week)

U. S. SOLDIERS REPLACE STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN

BEGIN WORK ON DOCKS—WAR DEPARTMENT RUSHES FEDERAL TROOPS TO HOBOKEN.

They Assisted the Ship's Crew in Unloading the Big Steamer, While a Large Crowd of Striking Longshoremen Stood By Idly Watching.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. New York.—Delegates from 33 local unions, comprising the New York District Council of the International Longshoremen's Association, decided to urge brother members now on strike to return to work. A mass meeting will be conducted for ratification or rejection of the proposal.

New York.—The first action by the Government as a result of the longshoremen's strike took place when in accordance with Secretary of War Newton D. Baker's orders, troops were sent speedily from Camp Merritt to Hoboken to help unload the transport Northern Pacific, among whose passengers were Edward M. House and foreign delegates to the Chamber of Commerce conference. The soldiers turned in with a will. They assisted the ship's crew in unloading the big steamer, while a large crowd of striking longshoremen stood by idly watching. No demonstration was made. The milk situation in New York City was slightly better, owing to the increased facilities afforded in moving the supply due to the light railroad travel on Sunday. The supply, however, was by no means normal.

POLICE ROUT NEW YORK REDS

Charge Mob of Several Thousands in Fifth Avenue—Many Banners Confiscated.

New York, Oct. 9.—Heads were broken on Fifth avenue when mounted police charged a mob of several thousand radicals who attempted to parade without a permit.

Banners, which bore a number of incendiary slogans, were confiscated by the police and half filled a patrol wagon. A number of arrests were made. The police said the parade was organized by a Russian newspaper published here, entitled Novinir.

CAMP GRANT AUTO CENTER

Drivers for All Seven Army Divisions to Be Trained at the Illinois Cantonment.

Camp Grant, Ill., Oct. 10.—Camp Grant has been designated by the war department as the automotive training center for the entire United States army, according to word received here from Washington. Drivers, chauffeurs and dispatch riders for all the seven regular army divisions will be trained here.

American "Ace" Fights Reds.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 11.—Paul Baer, one of the leading American "aces," has received his discharge from service, but has gone to Poland to join the forces there opposing the bolshevik army, relatives here have been informed.

KENTUCKY NEWS

(Continued from page one)

Winchester.—The Clark circuit court adjourned for the September term. Allen Bean, 14 years old, was found guilty of theft and sentenced to six years in the reform school.

Frankfort.—Outstanding State warrants at the close of September amounted to \$4,074,292.91, of which \$840,243.40 were school warrants. The previous month the warrants totaled \$3,628,738.44.

Georgetown.—A silver wound button was issued to Gayle C. Coleman, of Georgetown, through the Lexington recruiting office. Coleman saw service at St. Mihiel, Chateau Thierry, Soissons and was wounded in the Argonne offensive.

Mt. Sterling.—An inspector representing the United States Government was in this city investigating a number of the stores to ascertain whether or not profiteering is going on here. As yet no report has been made as to local conditions.

Augusta.—Wm. Johnson died at his home at Neave, this county, from the effects of being kicked in the stomach by a horse. Mr. Johnson celebrated his 95th birthday Sept. 25. He was walking behind the horse, touching the animal, which kicked him with both feet.

Danville.—Frank Vaught was awarded \$2,500 in his suit against the Commonwealth Light, Power and Railway Company for damages last winter. The jury was out only five minutes.

Mr. Sterling.—George Catlett Everett, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Everett, of this county, was stunned by a live wire on a telephone pole about fifteen feet from the ground. The boy fell from the pole and struck an iron pin, cutting a deep gash in his side. He is badly bruised and has a dislocated shoulder as a result of the fall.

Whitesburg.—Progressive farmers are urging planting of commercial orchards in upland mountain soil in Eastern Kentucky where, according to tests, fruit will do well. Although apples were almost a complete failure this year, the best peach crop in years was grown. Small fruits, including cherries, grapes, gooseberries and strawberries do well in the mountain counties.

Ashland.—Chief of Police Payne received a telegram from L. C. Smith, of Pikeville, Ky., stating his boy Joe Smith, aged 16, had run away from home and was coming to Ashland and was arrested at the depot. Young Smith had a small roll of money on him and said he was running away to go to school in Virginia. He was held for his father.

Louisville.—Dr. George M. Sturgell, of Ashland, formerly a second lieutenant of the medical corps at Camp Zachary Taylor, has been found guilty of the theft of \$168 worth of government property and sentenced by court-martial to four years in the Atlanta penitentiary, reduced to three and one-half years by reviewing officers on account of time spent in the guard house awaiting sentence.

Lawrenceburg.—Miss Alice May Thornton, of this city, was seriously injured in an automobile accident at Holyoke, Mass., according to a dispatch received here. Together with five other students she was returning to Wellesley College when their automobile was in collision with a truck. All of the young women were taken to a hospital and the driver of the truck was placed under arrest.

Hopkinsville.—Judge O. H. Bush at the opening of circuit court called attention to the Kentucky anti-trust law against firms or individuals conspiring together to unjustly raise prices and said, "It looks to me like this law is being violated." He said that "people have no right in order to get rich and to get rich quick to grind into powder the consuming class whose income is not sufficient to meet these demands."

Louisville.—Arrest of persons connected with recent dynamiting cases attending the street car strike in Louisville is expected shortly as the result of information now in the hands of the detective department. Belief that guilty parties may soon be brought to justice is based on developments when seven youths were taken into custody after detectives had located the cache of dynamite hidden on the banks of the river.

Louisville.—Nell Stovall, 19, Valley Station, and William Walsh, 23, of Ittneyville, were seriously injured when their car skidded into a telephone pole on the Eighteenth street road. Both are in a critical condition at a hospital. The force of the impact broke the pole in two. Walsh sustained a broken rib, which is believed to have pierced his lung, and a probable fracture of the skull, while Stovall suffered concussion of the brain.

Frankfort.—In the case of Paul Kratz against Fannie Latham Slaughter's executor, the appellate court construed the will of Mrs. Slaughter, holding that the various charities bequeathed by Mrs. Slaughter is sustained in the will. In this particular case Kratz was endeavoring to purchase a house owned by Mrs. Slaughter in Cherokee Road, and the court held that the executor had the authority to make the deed.

Cynthiana.—Wind did heavy damage in Harrison county. On the farm of Homer Odor, a barn and meadowhouse were destroyed and the roof was blown off the house. A large quantity of tobacco, hay and meat was lost. A barn, full of tobacco, and a garage on the farm of Brent Hayes were destroyed, the roof of the garage being blown several miles. Ten miles northwest of town Garrison's Mill was blown down, leaving only part of the machinery standing.

Covington.—"Deportation of all foreign-born citizens who have been guilty of disloyalty to this country in time of war; elimination of German and other modern foreign languages from all elementary schools and from public print and public speech, except for the purpose of Americanizing foreign-born people unacquainted with the English language; none but Americans to direct the work of Americanization of foreign-born citizens and all immigration to be suspended for an indefinite period" are some of the principles enunciated by the Citizens' Patriotic League of Covington, just made public.

Georgetown.—Interest in proposed monument to the Revolutionary dead of the county to be erected by D. A. R. is increasing. More graves are being located and in a short time the society will be able to give an additional list of names that is to be erected as a memorial to those who fought for independence.

Whitesburg.—Six more moonlight schools have been established in Letcher county, largely in the Rockhouse Creek section where much interest is centered in efforts to remove illiteracy.

Berea College Hospital

Best Equipment and Service at Lowest Cost. Wards for Men and for Women. Sun-Parlor, Private Rooms, Baths, Electric Service.

Surgery, Care in Child-birth, Eye, Nose and Ear GENERAL PRACTICE

Come in and visit an establishment, which is a friend in need, and in reach of all the people.

ROBERT H. COWLEY, M.D., Physician
HARLAN DUDLEY, M.D., Physician
MRS. ANNA POWELL HACKETT, R.N., Superintendent
MRS. HELEN STEARN SHARPE, R.N., Assistant

CHANGE IN RATES

Beginning March 1, the rates for board and room of private patients will be \$15 to \$18 per week. The rates for patients cared for in the wards will remain the same—\$1 per day.

By Order of Prudential Committee, Berea College

LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BEREA AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Best Blacksmithing

Scientific horse shoeing, fine iron work and repairs of all descriptions at the College Blacksmith Shop, Main Street, north of The Citizen Office.

EUGENE MOYNAHAN

Attorney-at-Law

Richmond, Ky.

Box 256

Collections, Rentals, and Real Estate. Office at present with Stephen D. Parrish.

Baker & Logsdon, Dentists

Office Hours from 8 to 5. Telephone No. 3. Berea, Ky.

L. & N. TIME TABLE

Northbound
Train No. 34—3:38 a. m.
Train No. 38—12:50 p. m.
Train No. 32—5:20 p. m.
Southbound
Train No. 31—12:46 a. m.
Train No. 33—12:25 p. m.
Train No. 37—1:10 p. m.

Mr. Ralph Osborne, his wife and three children, of Glendale, Ohio, came to Berea Saturday. They were guests at the home of his father, Mr. T. J. Osborne, where his brother, Dr. Albert Osborne, of Long Beach, California, is visiting. The former returned to his home, Sunday afternoon. The doctor did not leave until Monday.

Mr. Benjamin Harrison McGuire and Miss Kathryn King, former Berea College students, were united in marriage on Saturday, September 13, 1919. They will make their home at Donerail, Kentucky.

Mr. Frank M. Lutes and wife, of Bokchito, Oklahoma, are visiting Mr. W. T. Lutes and others in this community. Most of his life had been spent in Madison, Garrard, and Rockcastle Counties up to about twenty-seven years ago, when he went to the Southwest. Mr. Lutes speaks highly of Oklahoma. They have excellent crops there this year, as is usual. The best evidence of the productivity of the soil is seen in the samples of potatoes, pears, etc., which may be seen at S. E. Welch's Stores. These were grown on Mr. Lutes' farm in Oklahoma.

Mrs. C. S. Knight was visiting relatives in town last week. Mrs. Hardin Golden spent the first part of the week in Winchester with her son, George.

Work has been started on the erection of a nice dwelling house on the corner of Jackson and Forest Streets, for Mr. A. B. Cornett.

Misses Bertha and Alice Atzenhofer, both former College students, now engaged in clerical work in Washington, D. C., have been recent

visitors in Berea. Mr. Harry Coddington arrived last week for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Coddington and children have been visiting in Berea for some time.

Miss Lelia Jane Harris enjoyed a visit from her mother from Richmond last week.

Miss Nora Lee Wyatt, a former Berea student, is again principal of the High School in Arcadia, Mich. She had given up that position to enter Government work during the war.

On October 14th a girl was born to Mrs. Ora Adams, of Villa Grove, Illinois. It has been named Elizabeth Witt. Mother and babe are in Robinson Hospital of Berea.

NOTICE

The College Cooperative Store and Post Office were originally established solely for the accommodation and convenience of our great Student body and College workers, and not for the citizens of Berea. While we should be glad to accommodate these our neighbors the same is a physical impossibility with our present large family, whom we are in duty bound to serve.

This notice is placed in the Store and Post Office and must be rigidly adhered to.

Very cordially,
H. E. Taylor

NOTICE

The merchants and others of Berea will please take notice that my house runs no accounts—that we "pay as we go."

T. C. Ballow (Berea Hotel)

We Sell Hats and Sell Them Right

Ladies:

This week all Eastern Pattern Hats left in stock will be placed on sale at ABSOLUTE COST.

Special This Week

All Sailors, Pressed Beavers at \$4.00, regardless of size or style. All Velvet Sailors at \$3.50.

New Patterns this week and next week in from Louisville and Cincinnati. Moderate prices but stylish hats.

Mrs. Laura Jones

PUBLIC SCHOOL NOTES

E. F. Disney, Principal

The Parent-Teachers' Association was well attended last Friday. Professor Harris, of Richmond, school superintendent, gave the main address.

County Superintendent B. F. Edwards arrived during the meeting and gave a practical talk on problems of our public schools.

Earl Bales, our little boy beautiful singer, furnished the music. Superintendent Edwards promises to return some time this year and bring that noted violinist.

The playground exhibit by Miss Fairchild was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Will Jarvis was elected secretary of the association.

Doctor Morris of the Robinson Hospital gave a splendid talk to united chapel Monday morning on, "How to Keep Well."

Mrs. Batson supplied for Mrs. Muncy, Monday.

A few more new school books have arrived at Welch's.

The community playground meet was broken into by the heavy rain Saturday afternoon, just after hour to open. Let us try it again next Saturday 2 to 5 p. m. All town people, old and young, not pupils in public school, are invited.

Mrs. Simon Muncy, Misses Elliott, DeBoard and Fairchild motored to Lexington, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Dr. Best started the ball rolling, Tuesday afternoon, by calling together a few patrons of the school lunch to can tomatoes for this adjunct, which will open soon after frost.

HONOR ROLL

To get in this roll a pupil must have a majority of E's and nothing below G, and no tardiness or absence.

First Grade

Ralph Grant, Chester Gaines, Noel Cruse, Ruth Simpson, Laura Todd, Lois Pennington, Patsy Johnson.

Second Grade

Delta Combs, Gladys Baufle, Grace Chastine, Pearl Lytle, Nannie Grant, Mabel Isaacs, Ulysses Wilder, Carl Williams, Everett Huff, Kelly Wagers, Carlos Muncy, Orville Jones.

Third Grade

Junita Lindsay, Winnie Wynn, Marie Cruse, Allene Bell, Edna Cade, Delafrey Combs, Roy Viars.

Fourth Grade

Geneva Moore, Minnie Ledford, Mayne McKinney.

Fifth Grade

Ruth Hopkins, Ellen Best, Nellie Hayes, Gladys Wagers, Lucy Johnson, Geneva Jackson, Alpha Cloyd, Lucille Stephens, Susie Grant, Ora Lee Cornelson, Clarence Rix, Wilber Wynn, Willard Combs, Russell Hayes.

Sixth Grade

Lucien Adams, William Hayes, Robert Ledford, Walter Rix, Raymond Scrivner, Howard Wilder, Alta Gaines, Susie Robinson.

Seventh Grade

Carl Clarkston, Gilbert Roberts, Louis Gabbard, Ruth Johnson, Howard Pennington, Leeta Derthick.

Eighth Grade

Ethel Combs, Lola Abney.

High School

Frene Baufle.

WE APOLOGIZE

Last week the Managing Editor, under the inspiration of a falling shower, wrote a paragraph which has caused those in charge of the water supply a great inconvenience and annoyance. We refer to the statement that "anxiety for a sufficient supply of water has been removed." But the amount of rainfall proved to be insufficient to warrant the statement. We trust that the patrons of the water system will not accuse the authorities of withholding water when there was plenty, but will lay the blame upon the Managing Editor for making too strong a statement.

RED CROSS ITEMS

Our Red Cross Office, in Vocational Building on Main Street, has been beautified with new paper and fresh paint. Your Secretary is enjoying it and her work.

A telephone has been installed, and we hope to soon have our typewriter. Good equipment contributes to good service.

We need more than ever our Red Cross Magazine to keep before us the Red Cross idea and present new phases of our work. Subscription price will be \$1.00 until January 1—after that \$1.50. We hope to have many subscriptions during Roll Call Week. Step in the Red Cross Office and give your subscription.

We are glad some of our soldier boys are re-instating their Government Insurance, and hope to see more of them do it.

We were pleased to see how the head nurse, Miss Miller, at the College Hospital, appreciates her Victory Button.

Mrs. Eva Walden

Fine Millinery

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hats in latest Styles for

Fall and Winter

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Waists, Middy Suits, Corsets, Sweaters, anything and everything ready to wear.

UNION CHURCH

Dr. Hutchins' topic next Sunday morning at 11:00, in Union Church will be, "Christian Heraldry."

A Tip.

There are two great races—the human race and the horserace—and if you must bet, lay your wager on the human race—it is safer.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.

Have to Piece Out Truth.

You can draw your own conclusion from the fact that there isn't enough truth in existence to keep tongues of gossip constantly wagging.

Lyceum Entertainment

COLLEGE CHAPEL

The DeMille Male Quartette

and Miss Hilda Buckingham, Pianiste

A quintette of Canada's most capable musical artists. The company is made up of all Canadians, residents of Toronto, the musical center of Canada. The repertoire includes selections from the great oratorios and operas, the choicest of English, Scotch, and Irish melodies, standard and popular songs.

Mr. Hartwell DeMille has a continental reputation, and is recognized as one of the most brilliant baritones before the public. All have had wide experience in concert and Chautauqua work.

Monday Night, October 20, 1919

Admission 15 cents. Tickets on sale at the Coop. and both Drug Stores. Come early if you want a good seat.

HUNTERS FIND BANK LOOT

Fifty Thousand Dollars in Liberty Bonds and Other Papers Found Near Crescent City, Ill.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 7.—Hunters found \$50,000 in Liberty bonds, securities and other valuable papers in the timber near Crescent City. It had been taken by safe blowers from a bank of that place September 3.

Fish Millinery

The Fish creative ability is seen at its best in the present assemblage of models for street, afternoon and dress wear.

Their Dashing Style, their Delightful Air of Smartness, their High Quality of Workmanship, their Excellence of Material, and their Charm have won them a splendid reputation.

MODERATE PRICES

Mrs. Jennie B. Fish

FOR SALE

Any one wishing a nice 3-year-old pony, good driver, extra fast, and safe. Would sell buggy, pony and harness. See J. B. Dalton.

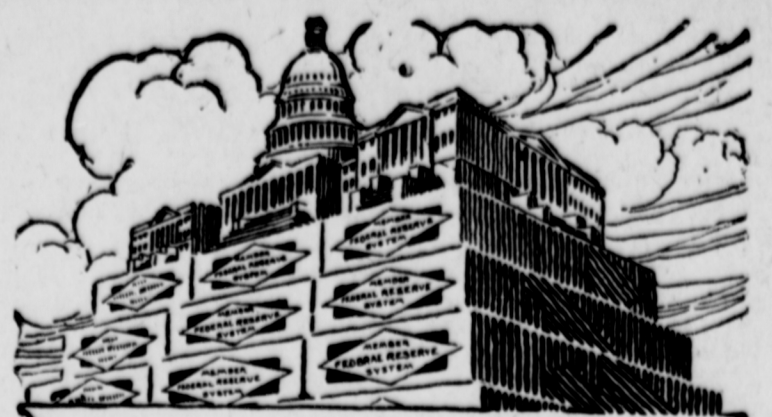
NOTICE

To the Taxpayers

You are requested and directed to see me at my office or my deputy, J. B. Arnett, at Arnett & Sons Store in Berea and give in your tax list on or before October 31.

BEN R. POWELL

Tax Commissioner Madison Co. ad.-18.



Supporting the Government

WE are supporting the government by membership in the Federal Reserve System, the backbone of the nation's banking organization. This enables us to do our share in assisting the government in handling its financial problems, and to extend to business and industry their proper measure of accommodation.

Berea National Bank

The Best Insurance Against Influenza

Prominent Educator Believes That Vapomentha Is A Sure Preventive

Dr. R. M. Brame, discoverer of Brame's Vapomentha Salve, has a letter from C. C. Wright, Superintendent of the Wilkes County, N. C., Public Schools, in which he says: "We have used Brame's Vapomentha Salve for nearly all the ills for which it is prescribed and have always secured satisfactory results. If used in time it has never failed to break up colds, usually the forerunner of Grippe, Influenza and Pneumonia. . . . I speak from personal observation. I believe if this preparation is used in time it will prevent the development of pneumonia in every instance, if used according to directions."

These strong statements are fully justified by the remarkable recoveries that follow. Brame's Vapomentha Salve is applied freely over the chest and throat and inserted in each nostril. Brame's Vapomentha Salve penetrates the pores of the skin, relieving congestion, at the same time healing vapors arise and are breathed through the mouth and nose, loosening the phlegm and causing the patient to breathe freely. Its absolute reliability is evidenced by dozens of unsolicited testimonials. Brame's Vapomentha Salve will relieve pneumonia, influenza, grippe, pleurisy, bronchitis, whooping cough, catarrh, asthma, tonsillitis, hay fever and inflammation of the skin.

Vapomentha is applied externally, and it will not stain the clothes, as other salves do. No home should ever be without it. Buy it from your druggist or direct from the Brame Drug Co., North Wilkesboro, N. C. A small bottle costs 30c; a much larger one, containing six times as much, \$1.20.—Adv.

New Coal Dealer A New Real Estate Firm

Having bought out the coal business formerly owned by Mr. Bailus Wilson, I am prepared to serve all his customers and all new ones, at the same location on Depot Street. We will deliver promptly to all parts of the city. Give us a call or phone No. 61.

J. S. Gott

Berea Kentucky

If you are interested in Real Estate in Rockcastle County, either buying or selling farms or town property, please see

CHILDRESS & SMITH

Headquarters, Brodhead, Ky.

F. L. MOORE'S

Jewelry Store

FOR

First Class Repairing

AND

Fine Line of Jewelry

Respectfully,

DEAN & HERNDON

MAIN ST.

BEREA, KY.

New Repair Shop

We have the most modern machinery, and are prepared to do your shoe repairing promptly by the most up-to-date method.

Bring Us Your Old Shoes and Have Them Made New at REASONABLE PRICES

Located in the Cornelius Building on Short Street, Berea, Kentucky

THE RAPID SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

F. E. Riddle, Manager



Quality Clothes

Shoes and Hats

J. M. Coyle & Co.

Chestnut Street

Berea, Kentucky

BOONE TAVERN

"The most home-like and attractive hotel in Kentucky."

Berea College Management. First Class, Moderate Rates.
For Students and Parents, Business Men and Excursionists

On the Dixie Highway

The Citizen

A family Newspaper for all that is right, true, and interesting

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

BEREA PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated)

WM. G. FROST, Editor-in-Chief

Subscription Rates

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

One Year \$1.50

Six Months85

Three Months50

Send money by Post-office or Express Money Order, Draft, Registered Letter, or one and two cent stamps.

The date after your name on label shows to what date your subscription is paid. If it is not changed within three weeks after renewal notify us.

Missing numbers will be gladly supplied if we are notified.

Liberal terms given to any who obtain new subscriptions for us. Any one sending us four yearly subscriptions can receive The Citizen free for one year.

Advertising rates on application.

Swinebroad, the Lancaster Sale Wizard, continues to sell land both publicly and at private sales.

When we see a farm advertised, we might set the type at once reporting a sale, for he "ALWAYS SELLS." On October 10th he sold at public auction for Woods Walker and Robert Walker the James N. Denny farm, in Garrard County, of 261 acres, as follows: 64.61 acres to J. W. Palmer for \$341 per acre and 197.31 acres of unimproved land to Thomas Cotton for \$141.51 per acre, total sale \$49,970.39, average price \$190.75 an acre.

On the 11th of October he sold for I. R. McGroskey 100 acres of land at Burgin to different parties for \$28,000.59, and was sold in different tracts and brought from \$232 to \$351 per acre the farm and lot sale as advertised, and on account of the down-pour of rain at the time, Swinebroad just bunched the 24 acres of lots and sold them in one tract for \$351 per acre.

During the week he also sold privately for G. W. Breeding 121 acres in Boyle County to Thos. Cotton of Garrard County for \$290 per acre. Also at private sale for W. C. Wilkerson his farm in Mercer

County to J. A. Devine for \$250 per acre and 35 acres to Allen Edelen at \$240 per acre.

Contentious Never Popular.

The wise man in Israel has truly said: "A fool's lips enter into contention," and the contentious fool is as common a nuisance today as he was no doubt in the olden ones. Usually in proportion to their lack of actual knowledge do such persons presume to set themselves up as dictators to others.—Exchange.

CO-OPERATIVE BANQUET

(Continued From Page One)

After the speaker had concluded, a vote of thanks was extended to the County Agricultural Advisor, Mr. Robert F. Spence, for arranging and conducting the banquet, which had proved such a great success, and to the management of the hotel for their splendid dinner and service.

Mr. Spence responded by expressing his great delight and joy that all had entered into the affair so heartily and that so great a spirit of fraternity was present. He also spoke of the Rockcastle County men being present and of the series of fairs being conducted in that county this week.

The business men tendered a vote of thanks to the farmers for their gracious hospitality. They also extended an invitation to the farmers to a banquet to be given next year.

The Citizen is delighted to chronicle such events as this. They are far-reaching in their influence, and we hope that they may come frequently. The meeting of farmers and business men at Boone Tavern last Friday night augurs well for the future of Berea and vicinity.

EASTERN KENTUCKY NEWS

(Continued from Page Eight)

visiting relatives at this place.

MADISON COUNTY

Clay Lick

Clay Lick, Oct. 14.—Quite a num-

ber from here attended court at Richmond last Monday. A large crowd attended the sale at Charlie Blythe's last Wednesday. Hardin Kidd bought his farm. Mr. Blythe will go to Indiana soon.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Blanton and Miss Laura Duncan were the guests of Mr. and Mr. Oscar Gabbard last Thursday.—Mr. Moore from Bond, Ky., was visiting his sister, Mrs. John Odell, last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Fowler were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Baker last Wednesday.—Miss Fanny and Marie Soper visited their cousin, O. Ted Gabbard, Saturday and Sunday.—Will Walker is visiting his daughter, Lula, this week.

Coyle

Coyle, October 13.—Our school commenced last Monday with Mr. Brooks of Waco as teacher.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb of Franklin, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Gentry last Wednesday night and Thursday.—Little Jessie Glossip is no better.—Robert Lake and son, Elgie, went to Cincinnati the first of last week with a load of cattle.—Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cox and daughter, Mrs. Paul Vannorsedale, of Ohio, is visiting their son and brother, Horace Cox of this place.—Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop went to Berea, Friday.—George W. Carpenter of Moores Creek was the guest of his uncle, Henry Simpson, from Saturday till Tuesday.—Mrs. John Baker, of Brassfield, visited her parents, Saturday.—Mrs. Albert Powell, of Rogersville, was the guest of Mrs. John Glossip, Sunday.

Blue Lick

Blue Lick, Oct. 13.—The windows of Heaven opened and one of the heaviest and most protracted downfalls of rain visited this section last week. A cool wave following gives indications of early frost. Preparations for his unwelcome advent are in order.—Digging sweet potatoes, storing squashes and other vegetables in cellars and housing the tender flowers, that they may continue to brighten the inside with their beauty and perfume, when the black days and chilly winds of winter appear.—The public school at this place has been suspended for several weeks on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Lakes, the teacher's mother. The teacher has been called to her bedside.—Uncle Sam Hollinsworth has sold his farm to Lloyd Howell, of Jackson County; and Frank Campbell of this section will move to Estill County, near Irvine.—The revival at Glades

Correct Styles of Ladies' Garments



At
The
Right
Prices



B. E. Belue & Company
Richmond, Kentucky

A Bargain in a Farm

65 Acres, 5 miles from Berea. Dixie highway runs right through it, only 15 minutes by auto from the best College in Kentucky. House and all buildings. Very good repair. Two good springs, 700 peach trees and 300 apple trees, 20 acres small timber, suitable for any buildings ever needed. Farm is located just over line in Rockcastle County. This is sure to be a bargain for the right person.

C. M. Canfield

the work may be renewed, now that just human beings hungering for all the neighboring churches have sympathy and companionship and had their revivals. Let every one "a little bit of love;" and it should come back to their first love. Old be the province of those who love Blue Lick. Herein lies a great Christ to impart it freely to be-field for active workers and nighted souls. So come out and the solution of the problem is to let the next revival be at Blue Lick. put more personal workers con- This is your high and holy pre-stantly in the field. We are all rogative. Don't slight it.

FARM

FARM

FARM

PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, October 23, 1919

Promptly at 9:30 O'clock a. m.

On the above date I will offer at public sale my farm lying on the south side of the Wallaceton pike about one mile west of Berea, containing

MORE OR LESS **200 ACRES** MORE OR LESS

This will be Offered in Three Tracts:

Tract No. 1 contains about 155 acres and includes one dwelling house, stock barn, and other necessary out-buildings.

Tract No. 2 contains about 25 acres and includes a new 2 1-2 acre tobacco barn.

Tract No. 3 contains about 20 acres which is in good state of cultivation.

At the same time I will also offer for sale the following

STOCK

- 1 pair mare mules 2 1-2 years old.
- 1 horse mule 4 years old.
- 1 horse mule 3 years old.
- 1 pair horse mules 6 years old.
- 6 cows.
- 4 yearling steers.
- 7 yearling heifers.
- 3 calves.
- 26 shoats, average about 80 lbs.
- 1 good brood sow.
- 24 two and three-year-old ewes.
- 6 good ewe lambs.
- 1 good Hampshire buck.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

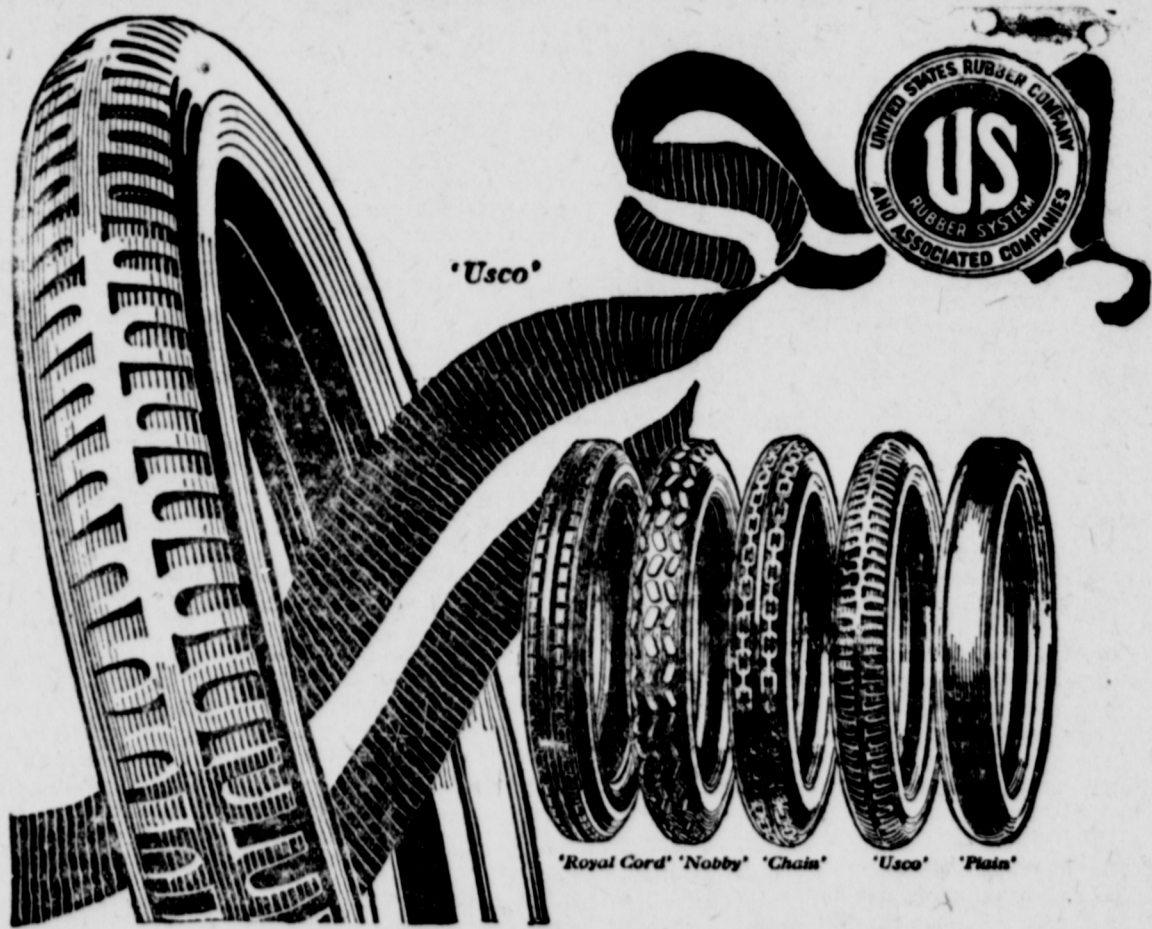
- One Hoosier wheat drill, fertilizer attachment.
- One riding cultivator.
- One twelve disk harrow.
- One turning plow.
- One hill-side turning plow.
- One single shovel plow.
- One double shovel plow.
- One two horse wagon 2 3-4.
- One set of wagon harness.
- One set of plow harness.
- One sled.
- One wood frame.
- One cream separator.

Possession of the land will be given January 1st, 1920. Terms made known day of Sale

J. Chester Parks

A. F. SCRUGGS, Agent

Berea, Kentucky



We Vouch for Them

Of all the tires that are made, —why do you suppose we prefer to sell United States Tires?

Because they are made by the biggest rubber company in the world. And they know how to build good tires.

They have choice of materials,—they have immense

facilities,—they employ many exclusive methods.

They can go to greater lengths in testing, improving and perfecting the things that make good tires.

We find it good business to sell United States Tires.

And—you will find it good business to buy them. They are here—a tire for every need.

United States Tires
are Good Tires

Boone Tavern Garage
Berea, Kentucky

MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

HOME GARDEN SUGGESTIONS

As the time for fall frosts draws near, the growing season for some of our vegetables near the end. It is highly desirable to provide for winter supply some of our more commonly used vegetables. Beets, turnips, carrots, Irish potatoes, cabbage, parsnips and salsify require a cool place in which to be kept, a temperature just above freezing being best. Sweet potatoes, pumpkins and squash will not keep in so cool a location and should be stored where the air is around 50 to 60 degrees.

Beets, turnips, and carrots should be harvested shortly before the ground freezes. Tops should be removed, taking care not to cut the beet tops any nearer than one inch from the roots, otherwise bleeding will take place. These can be stored very nicely in an outdoor pit. Such a pit is made by putting a layer of straw or leaves on the ground, choosing of course a well drained location, and piling these vegetables in a mound on top of this straw. On the outside of this pile a layer of straw should be placed so that it will be 4 to 6 inches thick after it is packed down. If the weather is not freezing during the nights, immediately after pitting these vegetables, it is much better to have them covered only with the straw for several days. If freezing weather is present the straw must be covered with 4 to 6 inches of dirt. This will be sufficient to furnish protection until very cold weather comes, and at that time another layer of straw, followed by a second layer of dirt, should be added. It is often advisable to throw some old boards on top of this mound to help shed the rain. In getting vegetables from pits of this kind in mid-winter, the dirt and soil is removed slightly from one side of the pit near the bottom and a hole about a foot square is made through to the vegetables. Enough beets, carrots or turnips are taken out to last several days and the hole through the dirt is then stuffed with straw or hay and the outermost layer of dirt is replaced. Because of the difficulty of keeping vegetables in a mound after the mound is once opened in the winter time, it is advisable to make several small pits instead of one large one if any great quantity of vegetables is to be stored. Beets, turnips and carrots may be kept in a cool cellar in boxes or barrels of moist dirt or in piles covered with damp soil.

Parsnips and salsify (vegetable oyster is another name for salsify) are not hurt by freezing. They can be left in the ground over winter, but since cold weather makes it often inconvenient to dig them, it is better to dig at least part of the crop and to store them in a manner similar to beets. Since these vegetables are not injured by freezing, it is not necessary to go to so much trouble in making an outdoor pit as is done for beets; merely a 6-inch covering of dirt without any straw being sufficient.

Irish potatoes should be dug sometime before the ground freezes. It is better to leave the late crop until the tops have been killed by frost, because up to that time the yield is increasing. Potatoes should not be stored which have been frozen in the ground. All efforts should be made to avoid bruising

them. They may be stored in an outdoor pit as described above for beets. In a cool cellar they may be kept without any covering of earth, merely being piled in bulk.

Solid heads of late cabbage may keep until late winter by pulling the heads with the roots attached before severe freezing weather occurs and placing them upside down on top of the ground. The loose, outer leaves should be folded closely about each head. The first layer is generally made about 3 or 4 heads wide, each head being placed close to the next one, and as many heads long as desired. On top of this place a second row with the heads alternating between the roots of the first layer. The pile is then covered with dirt and straw. For early winter use cabbage may be put in a cool cellar covered with soil. For late keeping, the first method described is much better.

Sweet potatoes should be dug either before or just after frost. Immediately after the vines have been frosted, go over the field and cut them off at the level of the ground, then if the potatoes cannot be dug for a day or two they will still keep in good condition in the ground. If frosted vines are not removed and the potatoes are not dug immediately, a rot travels back through the frozen vines into the sweet potato roots and thus destroys the crop. In digging and handling the potatoes be sure not to bruise any of them, as that will result in decay. Allow the potatoes to dry for a few hours in the field and then put them in a mound pit, something similar to that used for beets. It is desirable, however, that at least a foot of straw should be placed in the bottom of this mound before putting in the potatoes, and they should also be covered with a thick layer of straw. Some sort of a shed should be put over the heaps of potatoes, so as to keep out the rain. At first let the heap stand, as long as the nights are not very cool, with only the straw covering so that the potatoes can dry off from the sweat they go through immediately after storing. Then when the nights get cool, cover the straw with earth and, when cold weather sets in, add another layer of straw and earth. With sweet potatoes, if we have anything like a severe winter, it may be necessary to put a third layer of straw and dirt in order to protect them from the cold, as this crop will not stand freezing weather. Sweet potatoes can be kept very nicely in a warm cellar where the temperature does not go below 40 degrees, or near a chimney or furnace. In these cases, it is much better to put the potatoes in bushel boxes and not re-handle or sort them over after they have been put into storage. A slight shrivelling of the roots is not objectionable.

Pumpkins and squash should be removed from the field before hard freezes. Do not bruise or break off the stems. Store them in a warm cellar alongside the chimney. They require warm, dry conditions, so they should not be placed in a damp location.

Early in the morning, after the first frost in the fall, all the green and partly ripened tomatoes should be gathered from the vines and placed in a cellar. These will ripen slowly over a period of 3 or 4 weeks, the cooler the temperature of the cellar the slower the ripening. Another satisfactory method is to pull the vines loaded with the unripened fruits and hang them in the cellar. If you grow your own sweet potato slips, it will be profitable to select the seed sweet potatoes at digging time this fall. By using the most productive hills as a source of seed potatoes, the yield can be markedly increased. It is not necessary to save the large tomatoes in the hill for seed in order to secure this increase, as small potatoes from high producing hills are just as good as the large potatoes from the same hill. In saving this seed, discard any hills whose stems are black near the base or which are black inside of the stem. Also any potatoes with blackish spots on them. Store these in a bag or box separate from the rest of the crop and do not disturb them any time during the winter.

Just as a sanitary measure, it is advisable at the close of the garden season to clean up all the rubbish of the season's crops, such as cabbage stalks, old tomatoes old tomato vines, and burn them to prevent, to some extent, the disease and insect pest next season.

The Cult of Fashion.

Young lady at the theater to friend: "What do you think of this play, my dear?" "Why, it's absurd! Three months are supposed to pass between the first and second acts, and the heroine's still got the same hat on!"

SIX DOORS

FOR ASPIRING YOUNG PEOPLE

1st Door—Berea's Vocational Schools

Training that adds to your money-earning power, combined with general education.

FOR YOUNG MEN—Agriculture, Carpentry, Bricklaying, Printing, Commerce and Telegraphy.

FOR YOUNG LADIES—Home Science, Dressmaking, Cooking, Nursing, Stenography and Typewriting.

2nd Door—Berea's Foundation School

General Education for those not far advanced, combined with some vocational training. No matter what your present advancement, we can put you with others like yourself and give chance for most rapid improvement.

3rd Door—Berea's English Academy Course

For those who are not expecting to teach and who are not going thru College and desire more general education. It also gives the best general education for those who wish a good start in study and expect to carry it on by themselves.

4th Door—Berea's Normal School

This gives excellent training for those who expect to teach. The courses are so arranged that young people can teach through the summer and fall and attend school through the winter and spring, thus earning money to keep right on in their courses of study.

5th Door—Berea's Preparatory Academy Course

This is the straight road to College—best training in Mathematics, Science, Languages, History and all preparatory subjects. The Academy is now Berea's largest department.

6th Door—Berea College

This is the crown of the whole institution, and provides standard courses in all advanced subjects.

A Temporary Raise in Board is forced by war conditions. For twenty-five years the board has remained the same in Berea, but the unusual situation in which the whole country finds itself now makes it impossible for us to live on the same money as we have in the past.

All students do some work with their hands from six to sixteen hours a week as janitors or in the farm, carpenter shop, printing office, laundry, boarding hall, office, etc., and receive pay which reduces their expenses.

Any able-bodied young man or young woman can get an education at Berea if there is the will to do so.

PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE, incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	EXPENSES FOR BOYS	ACADEMY AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00	
Room	6.50	6.50	6.50	
Board, 7 weeks	15.75	15.75	15.75	
Amount due September 17, 1919	27.25	28.25	29.25	
Board, 6 weeks, due October 29	13.50	13.50	13.50	
Total for Term	\$40.75	\$41.75	\$42.75	

	EXPENSES FOR GIRLS	ACADEMY AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00	
Room	6.50	6.50	6.50	
Board, 7 weeks	14.00	14.00	14.00	
Amount due September 17, 1919	25.50	26.50	27.50	
Board, 6 weeks, due October 29	12.00	12.00	12.00	
Total for Term	\$37.50	\$38.50	\$39.50	

*This does not include the four dollars deposit, nor money for books or laundry. Corner rooms \$1.00 more.

	Fall	Winter	Spring
Stenography and Typewriting	\$13.00	\$12.00	\$11.00
Bookkeeping (regular course)	13.00	12.00	11.00
Bookkeeping (brief course)	6.50	6.00	5.50
Business course for students in other departments:			
Stenography	9.75	9.00	8.25
Typewriting, with one hour's use of instrument	6.50	6.00	5.50
Com. Law, Com. Geog., Com. Arith., or Penmanship, each	1.95	1.80	1.65

In no case will special Business Fees exceed \$1.00 per week.

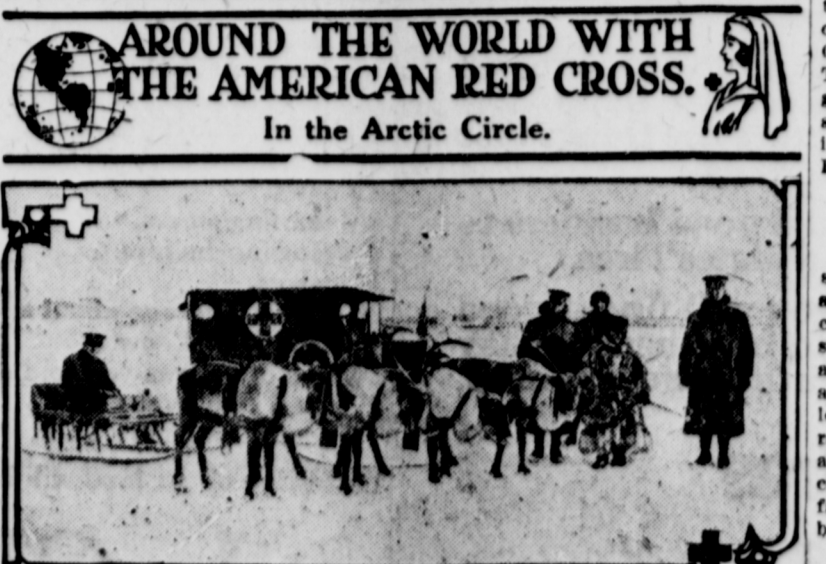
If it is impossible for any young man or young woman to be in school the full year, by all means they should enter for a course during the winter and spring terms.

The public schools will close about Christmas and the teachers and advanced pupils should not be idle through the long winter months but should be studying in Berea where the best education can be gotten for least money.

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health and of good character. They may be signed by some former Berea student in good standing or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary,

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky.



Wherever American soldiers went during the war and after, there also went the American Red Cross. This policy carried Red Cross workers to far corners of the globe and here they are seen near the rim of everlasting ice and snow in North Russia. Automobiles were used whenever possible but on many journeys the reindeer pictured here proved most effective.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Conducted by Miss Margaret Disney, Director of Home Science

RECIPES FOR USING UP THE LATE FALL VEGETABLES

Green Tomato Mince Meat

Two cups green tomatoes chopped fine, 1 cup raisins, 1 cup chopped meat (cooked lean beef), ½ cup chopped suet, 3 tablespoons molasses, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup soup stock or water, 1 teaspoonful cinnamon, 1 teaspoonful cloves, 1 teaspoonful nutmeg. Mix in the order given and simmer 40 minutes. Seal, or use at once in pies. Apples at 7c per pound cost too much for use in mince-meat. Green tomatoes cost less than half what apples cost, and the mince-meat made from them is excellent.

Corn Relish

One dozen medium-eared corn, 1 head cabbage, 3 sweet peppers (red), 3 sweet peppers (green), 1 qt. vinegar, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons mustard, 1 tablespoonful salt, 1 tablespoonful celery salt.

Blanch the corn by dipping in boiling water for two minutes, then in cold water for a few seconds. Cut from cob, add all other ingredients and cook one hour. Seal in air-tight jars.

Uncooked Tomato Relish

One-half peck ripe tomatoes, 1 quart cider vinegar, 12 peppers (sweet, 6 green, 6 red), 4 medium-sized onions, ½ cup chopped cabbage, 2 teaspoonfuls celery seed, ½ teaspoonful red pepper, 1 teaspoonful ground cloves, 4 teaspoonfuls mustard seed, 5 tablespoonfuls salt, 1 cup sugar.

Scald and peel tomatoes, chop all ingredients fine, add seasonings and mix well. Add vinegar and let it stand over night. Pack into sterilized jars.

Pepper Relish

One dozen sweet green peppers, 1 dozen sweet red peppers, 3 large

onions. Chop these very fine, cover with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes; drain, cover again with boiling water and let come to a boil. Let stand again. Drain dry, add 3 tablespoonful salt, 2 pints vinegar, 2 cups sugar. Cook 15 minutes and pack hot in jars and process 15 minutes. Seal and place in a dark closet.

Mixed Pickle

Three large heads of cabbage, 1 quart vinegar, 2 pounds sugar, 1 tablespoonful cloves, 1 tablespoonful cinnamon, 1 peck green tomatoes, 1 dozen medium-sized onions, 2 dozen cucumbers, 1 dozen green peppers.

Chop cabbage, tomatoes, onions, cucumber and peppers very fine, mix all together and put the mixture in alternate layers, with salt. Let stand over night, squeeze dry, and cover with cold vinegar. Let stand 24 hours and drain dry. Add sugar and spices to vinegar and boil 5 minutes. Add chopped vegetables. Allow to stand several hours—cook thirty minutes and seal in glass jars.

Chile Sauce

One gallon chopped ripe tomatoes, ½ cup chopped white onions, ½ cup chopped sweet green peppers, ½ cup chopped sweet red peppers, ½ cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoonfuls ginger, 1 tablespoonful cinnamon, 1 tablespoonful mustard, 1 grated nutmeg, 1 quart vinegar, 5 tablespoonfuls salt.

Chop onions and tomatoes fine. Boil all ingredients except vinegar for two hours. Add vinegar and simmer one hour. Stir frequently, bottle and seal while hot.

The Community Kitchen will have Irish stew at 10c per pint and oatmeal cookies at 12c per dozen, Saturday October 18th. Containers may be brought when the food is sent for.

FIRST AID COLUMN

What to Feed Babies

John F. Smith

It is highly important for every mother to know what to feed her baby. It is just as important to know how to prepare its food. It is known that from 400 to 700 out of every 1000 babies die in infancy when mothers are not trained to feed and take care of them properly. When mothers are trained to do this, the average death rate is about 30 in 1000.

A very frequent source of sickness and death is milk. No baby, however healthy, should ever drink milk either from bottle or glass unless it has been pasteurized. This is not generally done by mothers, and the result is fretful, "colicky" and puny babies. It is especially important that milk be pasteurized in warm weather.

Here is the way to do it. Put the milk in bottles or in a fruit jar, cork or cover loosely. Set bottles in vessel containing water that rises at least two-thirds to top of bottles. Be certain to have a piece of wire screen or a coil of wire in the vessel to keep bottles from touching the bottom. Cover vessel, set on stove and heat to 66 degrees C, or to 145 degrees F.

A thermometer should be used to test the temperature. The chemical C. thermometer is the best. When the proper temperature is reached, set vessel off and let it remain covered for 20 to 30 minutes. Then remove the bottles and set them in cold water, running water prefer-

ably. Keep them cold and corked until feeding time.

For feeding warm the milk and feed from sterilized bottle or drinking glass. The babe should never drink milk from a vessel of any kind that has not been boiled for 10 or 15 minutes before using.

All this takes time and trouble. But baby's health and life are at stake, and both are worth taking time for.

The following diet is recommended by the National Red Cross for child from 12 to 18 months old:

First Meal in Morning—
1. One to 2 ounces juice of sweet orange, or 1 ounce pineapple juice, or pulp of 6 stewed prunes. This must be given ¼ hour before or ¼ hour after milk.

2. Eight ounces milk (pasteurized) with either zwiebach or toasted biscuits (not soda biscuits), or stale toasted bread.

Second Meal—in Forenoon
Milk alone or with stale toasted bread (white bread).

Third Meal—at Noon
1. Six ounces soup of beef, mutton or chicken, or 3 ounces beef juice. Stale white bread may be added.

Fourth Meal—Afternoon
Milk alone or with toasted white bread.

Fifth Meal—Evening
1. Apple sauce or prune jelly ¼ hour before milk.

2. Four ounces of gruel mixed with 4 ounces of top half milk. This should contain toasted white bread. Gruel may be made of oatmeal, barley, hominy, farina or rice.

Birth of Red Cross Idea.

The suffering of soldiers in the Crimean war first directed the world's attention to the merit of systematic care for the wounded. In 1859 M. Henri Dunant was visiting Italy and witnessed the carnage of the battle of Solferino. He organized volunteers to help take care of the wounded. Out of his work grew the conference at Geneva, in 1863, and another in 1864. These conferences were the formal beginning of the Red Cross. The name and insignia were adopted. The American Red Cross was organized by Clara Barton in 1881.

Birds Foretell Weather Change.

Swallows are unerring in their instinct. If they are flying high, then an umbrella is not an immediate necessity. But if, when they are in search of their food, they skim along at a low altitude, it is safe to predict a downfall at no great period. The long-distance flyers, such as gulls and rooks, are well worth attention. They are not only weather-wise, but wise in common sense. They never venture far from home when bad weather is brewing.

United States Korean Treaty.

It was in 1882 that the first treaty with Korea was signed by the United States, and foreigners took up their

residence with official sanction at Chemulpo, the seaport of the capital, Seoul. Even with this foothold in the new country, the unwelcome visitors pushed their way but slowly into other parts of the kingdom, and as late as 1897 only a relatively small portion had been visited by white men.—National Geographic Magazine.

Ill and Nervous.

Nurses dislike the season of thunderstorms. "We are not afraid of lightning ourselves," a nurse in a woman's hospital told me, "but it has a harmful effect on the patients. Most sick people fear lightning. In cases of extreme weakness or nervousness a dozen flashes of blinding lightning reduce the patient to a state of utter prostration."

Old Bridge Stood for Centuries.

The new London bridge was opened on August 1, 1831. This replaced the celebrated old bridge, built more than eight centuries before. It had 18 solid stone piers, with bulky stone arches and was covered from end to end with buildings. On the "Tallor's gate," at one end, the heads of traitors were shown. It was removed on account of its obstruction to navigation.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 26

A LESSON IN TRUST.

LESSON TEXT.—Matt. 14:22-33.
GOLDEN TEXT.—I believe; help thou
mine unbelief.—Mark 9:24.
ADDITIONAL.—Mark 5:22-
24; Luke 17:15-22.
PRIMARY TOPIC.—Help in the storm.
JUNIOR TOPIC.—Jesus comes to the
help of his disciples.
INTERMEDIATE TOPIC.—Help when
most needed.
SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC.—An
ever-present helper.

The storm-tossed disciples on the sea at night is an example of the struggling followers of the Lord in the darkness of the present age, as they are tossed by the tempests of the evil one.

I. The Disciples on the Storm-tossed Sea (vv. 22-24).

1. They were sent across the sea by Christ (v. 22). Doubtless his reason for this was to keep them from entanglement in the movements of the people to make him king, for in John 6:14, 15 it is shown that the people were so excited by the feeding of the five thousand that they were about to make him king by force. Though they were somewhat unwilling to go, it was a mercy for him to constrain them.

2. Christ dismissed the multitude (v. 22). This may be taken as typical of his rejection of the nation whose rulers had already rejected him.

3. Christ praying alone in the mountain (v. 23).

"Temptation to earthly honor and power had come to him, therefore he went to the Father in prayer for relief and strength. The need of prayer is greatest at such times. While his prayer was in part for himself, yet it was for his disciples. According to Mark 6:48, he saw from the mountain top the disciples toiling on the storm-tossed sea. We are never out of his sight as we struggle against the storms of life, and he ever lives to make intercession for us.

II. Jesus Walking on the Sea (vv. 25-27).

1. It was in the fourth watch of the night (v. 25). He did not come to them immediately, but waited till almost dawn. It was, however, the darkest part of the night, and physical danger was great, but their perplexity of mind was greater. They knew that the Lord had sent them, but why should they be in such straits if he sent them? A stormy sea is no evidence that we are not in the Lord's appointed way. The disciples' concern should be to obey the commands of the Lord, being assured that while doing his will he will protect them.

2. The disciples alarmed at his coming (v. 26). It was the coming of their best friend to deliver them from danger. He comes to us today in such ways that sometimes we are affrighted.

3. Jesus' words of comfort and good cheer (v. 27). In the midst of their distress they heard the Master's words, "Be of good cheer; it is I, be not afraid." This changed their fear into joy.

III. Peter's Venture and Failure (vv. 28-33).

As soon as Peter recognized the voice of Jesus he cried, "Bid me come to thee on the water." Jesus said, "Come." Peter obeyed, and for a time he walked upon the waves without sinking. His simple faith linked him with divine power and he was upheld; but as soon as he took his eyes off his Lord and considered the raging sea he began to sink. If we will but keep our eyes on the Lord instead of the waves we can outstride the storms of life. When Peter began to sink, he did the sensible thing; he cried to the Lord for help. Jesus reached forth his hand and saved him. He has never lost one who honestly cried for help. When Jesus entered the ship the wind ceased. The people worshiped him as the Son of God. No ship can go down with Jesus on board.

Hath Not Where to Lay His Head.

People are to be pitied who have no home. John Howard Payne in Paris, homeless and miserable, uttered the universal longing of the human heart when in a cold and dreary garret he wrote the words of "Home, Sweet Home." There are many people in the world who are driven from pillar to post, and who can say of no spot on earth, "This is my home." Think particularly of him who had come from his Father's House to this inhospitable earth and who said, "The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man hath not where to lay his head."

Sublime Sentiment.

"Beware," said Lavater, "of him who hates the laugh of a child." "I love God and little children," was the simple yet sublime sentiment of Richter.—Mrs. Sigourney.

The Heart of the Believer.

The heart of the believer is the home of God. The church of the Lord Jesus is his holy temple. He dwells here by his Holy Spirit, and makes known through the church, to the principalities and powers in the heavenly places, his manifold wisdom. This is a superlative honor. It brings with it a supreme obligation.

One Thing at a Time.

The shortest way to do many things is to do only one thing at a time.—Cecil.

Reconciled to God

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible
Institute, Chicago

TEXT.—For if when we were enemies we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son, much more, being reconciled, we shall be saved by his life. And not only so, but we also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement (R. V. reconciliation).—Rom. 5:10, 11.

The idea generally held is that reconciliation consists in sinners giving up their enmity against God, rather than in God laying aside his anger against sinners. But the word for "reconciliation" and its cognates point to the winning of the pardon of an offended king, rather than the consent of the rebel to yield to his kindness.



For example, in I Samuel 24:4 the Philistines said of David: "Wherewith should he reconcile himself unto his Master? Should it not be with the heads of these men?" Clearly, the thought was not that David would lay aside his enmity against Saul, but that David could lead Saul to lay aside his enmity against him, by turning against the Philistines in battle.

Again, Matthew 5:24 reads: "Leave there thy gift before the altar and go thy way; first be reconciled to thy brother and then come offer thy gift." The idea is not that the man at the altar shall lay aside his displeasure against his brother. Instead, it is the brother who has somewhat against him and reconciliation is brought about when the brother is led to lay aside his displeasure.

So, in v. 10 of our text, where Paul says: "When we were enemies we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son," he can have in mind only God's laying aside of his enmity against us.

This is brought out by the fact that v. 10 is parallel to v. 9, where he speaks of "being justified by his blood." Justification is certainly God's action and we conclude that reconciliation, which corresponds to it in our text, is also God's action.

Enemies of God.

Again, Paul speaks of our being "enemies." Many hold this to be understood actively, representing men as "haters of God." But we submit it is to be understood passively, showing men to be "hated of God." This is in accord with the reference, in the preceding verse, to "the wrath of God," from which sinners need to be saved. Moreover, such a sense of "enemies" is found in Romans 11:28: "These (Jews) are enemies for your sakes; but as touching the election, they are loved for the fathers' sakes." "Enemies," here, stands over against "beloved," so that it signifies "hated."

It will seem a hard saying to some that God has ever taken such an attitude to men that he has needed to be reconciled. But the following words by Doctor Gifford, a profound Bible scholar, are to be well pondered: "It is no figure but a deep and essential truth, that God hates sin; and since sin is necessarily personal, the sinner as such, i. e., so far as he willfully identifies himself with his sin, is hated of God, his enemy. But God loves everything he has made. He cannot love man as a sinner, but he loves him as a man, even when he is a sinner. Human love here offers a true analogy: the more a father loves his son, the more he hates in him the drunkard, the liar or the traitor. Thus God, loving as his creatures those whom he hates as self-made sinners, devises means whereby they may be brought back to him."

Men make much of their laying aside their enmity against God. Oh, that there might dawn upon us the wonder of the fact that God, through the death of his Son, can consistently lay aside his wrath against his enemies and become reconciled to them!

Human Side of Reconciliation.

But now we are ready to emphasize the fact that there is also a manward side of reconciliation. It appears in v. 11 of our text, which states that, through Christ, "we have now received the reconciliation."

Well may Paul say we "joy in God" when, by our acceptance of God's mercy, the reconciliation is made mutual!

"My God is reconciled,
His pardoning voice I hear;
He owns me for His child—
I can no longer fear."
With confidence I now draw nigh,
And "Father, abba, Father cry."

Treasured Memories.

We possess many treasures that no longer have an existence anywhere but in our memories. The little by-path with its tangle of wild roses has changed to a paved street, the old home has given place to a shop with glaring front, the little group that used to gather at the piano could gather nowhere on earth now, but they are all still ours. Few of us prize as we should God's great gift of memory, or realize what a means of enrichment it is intended to be. Whether we will it or not, we are continually storing it with supplies for our future.

DR. MOTT'S ADDRESS

"We have come out into a new day, a day of citizenship, and we'll follow our President in this great undertaking of reaching out to help the nations of the world," declared Dr. John R. Mott in his dinner address Thursday evening at the Seelbach Hotel to an audience of about five hundred Louisville men, assembled in the interest of the coming State campaign of the Y. M. C. A. His expression brought a storm of applause, which grew into loud cheers of enthusiasm. Continuing, Dr. Mott paid a glowing tribute to the hard work, unselfishness and sacrifices of President Wilson.

In his discourse Dr. Mott disclosed that every one of the allies of the United States, to the number of twenty, have expressed the desire to have the Y. M. C. A. established in their standing armies as a result of the observation of its workings in the American army, and it only remains for the United States Senate, he said, to decide that this country will "try the experiment" of running the army without it. He predicted that it will be an experiment of short duration, and that the "Y" work will be resumed on the old basis before a great while.

John R. Mott's address to the State secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. at the banquet luncheon held Thursday in his honor in the auditorium of the Seelbach Hotel, and attended by about 450 men, was one of the most impressive discourses ever delivered in Louisville. The distinguished American was introduced by Dr. E. Y. Mullins, president of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, who, in presenting the guest of honor, called attention to the many conspicuous positions of leadership which Dr. Mott has occupied. Among these were head of the Student Volunteer Movement for years; head of the organization of the International Y. M. C. A.; head of the War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. and head of the Edinburgh Conference. "Though a layman, Dr. Mott is the outstanding religious figure of the day, because the fire of his spiritual devotion burns so strong and so bright in the midst of a practical life," concluded Dr. Mullins.

"I reminded you that you are dealing with a new world—a shak- en, quivering world—a world in which pillars that were deemed pillars of strength and were pointed to with pride, have crumbled to dust at our feet," said Dr. Mott, after a brief preliminary which explained that he had for the past thirty-one years been "cruising" over the world on missions of helpfulness in forty-six countries; that he had visited the war zones of Europe six times during the course of the world war and had traveled 7,000 miles on the eastern front. Continuing, the speaker said: "It is an impoverished world also, for up to six months ago it had cost over 260 billions of dollars; it is an exhausted world both economically and vitally, as demonstrated by the 11,000,000 graves that have been filled because of the struggle; and it is still a sorrowing and suffering world, for in all my six visits to the war zones I spent much of my time in the homes, and not one that I can recall but had been visited once, and often many times, by the dark shadow of death."

The World is "On Its Nerves"

Dr. Mott said that the people everywhere impressed him as being "on their nerves" and in a state of irritability, which is productive of criticism. He declared that it is a wonderful time to live when a whole world is accessible to new ideas. Comparatively speaking, it is an unselfish world, too, he said, for although it is not so unselfish as it was a year ago, or two years ago, it is far more unselfish than before the war.

"I had thought that I might see one or two nations plastic, but I never thought to see a whole world molten and plastic as is the world today—but it will set, and set hard in a new mold, and this is the golden opportunity of an organization like the Y. M. C. A., which can render a unique service at this time because of its contact with both capital and labor in the industrial unrest. Its forward looking program in the development of young manhood physically, intellectually, and spiritually, can be a determining factor in the molding of the nations, for I have been thrown with the leaders of many of the nations, and none of them are sure that they know the way. Yes, it is a humble world, too, for where is there a nation today which boasts that it knows how to deal with its problems?" he said.

The "Objective" of the Campaign

Gen. C. P. Summerall, commander of the First Division, which is now being established in permanent quarters at Camp Zachary Taylor, was the first speaker at the luncheon program. He paid a glowing

tribute to the work of the Army Y. M. C. A., stating that it was "a real and potent force in the winning of the war and bringing the army home as no other army has ever been brought home in the history of the world."

Philo C. Dix, State secretary of the Y. M. C. A., stated the "objectives" of the campaign to be put on October 20-30 to secure funds for State, national and international work. He said that \$10,000 will be needed for the State (which is some \$20,000 more than the ordinary budget) to cover extensions planned; \$10,000 for the national budget; \$11,000 for the international budget, and \$4,000 for Y. M. C. A. training work, making a total of \$125,000. Each of the fourteen districts accepted its quota.

GENERAL SUMMERALL'S TRIBUTE TO JOHN R. MOTT

The work of the Y. M. C. A. in the war received glowing praise from Gen. Charles P. Summerall, commander of the 1st Division, and now commander of Camp Taylor, who spoke at the luncheon given by the State Y. M. C. A. in honor of Dr. John R. Mott, General Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and head of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. in the war.

It was General Summerall's first appearance as a speaker in Louisville.

"I am no speaker," said General Summerall, "but anyone is able to talk on such a subject as the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the war."

General Summerall spoke eloquently on the great service the Y. M. C. A. rendered, and said in substance:

"The crowning inspiration of the Y. M. C. A. was sending the splendid women, who brought the spirit of the mothers and sisters to the soldiers. They sustained the splendid morale of the army and were a real factor in winning the war."

There were 450 present at the banquet, which was one of the finest gatherings the State Y. M. C. A. has known.

Emeralds of the Aztecs.

Among the Aztec treasures of Mexico, besides other precious stones, many exquisitely cut emeralds were found, and it is from this source that the magnificent emeralds now forming part of the royal collection of Spain were supposed to have come.

WHY TAXES ARE HIGH IN KENTUCKY

In the past eight years in Kentucky, 214 new officeholders have been given jobs at an increased cost to you taxpayers of \$526,989.00 a year. That is \$43,915.00 a month or over \$1,449.00 every day including Sundays.

The fire marshal's office costs you taxpayers twice as much under Stanley as under Willson (Republican). In the Agricultural Department Mat Cohen's personal traveling expenses for railroad fares, fuel, meals, dollar meals, taxis, etc., were \$4,153.50 for three years. Salaries in Superintendent Gilbert's department of schools are three times what they were under Willson (Republican).

Increase in Job Holders and Extravagance of Those Already in Office the Cause of Increased Taxes

Leading Democrats say there is no hope of better things under Governor Black.

Justice Carroll said: "The people want a house cleaning at Frankfort. They want to see some new men and some new faces in the offices and departments. They want to get rid of the names that have become familiar only because of long tenure of office. I again repeat and the Democrats of the State know it, that the officeholders have taken possession of him and he has taken possession of them. There is scarcely a county in the State in which they are not leading every effort to secure his nomination. IF HE IS GOVERNOR THERE CAN NOT BE AND WILL NOT BE ANY BUSINESS REFORMS OR ANY CUTTING DOWN OF UNNECESSARY EXPENSES OR CUTTING OFF OF USELESS OFFICERS OR EMPLOYEES."

Mills M. Logan, former Attorney General, said: "Before he became Governor the officeholders under the present administration put a ring in his nose and have been leading him around ever since."

Democratic Papers Denounce Stanley Administration

The Louisville Post (Dem.) said: "The whole state is clamoring for a man who will 'clean house,' but Mr. Black leaves the house as it is. He has had a great opportunity and he has failed signally and before the whole state to take advantage of it. He is—we speak plainly—a cautious, timid man, who wants office largely for the sake of the office. Under him things would be largely as they are."

The Louisville Courier Journal (Dem.) said: "If he is a strong, able and effective man he will set about at once to cure defects which have blemished the administration of his predecessor. He will make special effort to destroy suspicions and rumors which are at large to the effect that he has entered into an alliance or understanding with Senator Stanley and the latter's personal adherents by which he is committed to an amiable attitude toward the Stanley record."

KENTUCKY IN THE HOLE

The United States Census Bureau at Washington has just issued a report, "Financial Statistics of States" for 1918 which says that 39 of the 48 States paid all expenses, including interest and money for permanent improvements. Kentucky was not one of the 39. This report also says that Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and West Virginia not only paid expenses but were a million dollars to the good. Kentucky, within a stone's throw of all of them did not even pay expenses.

Gov. Black Is Tied Hand and Foot to Stanley Office Holders—If You Want a Change

Vote For Morrow and the Straight Republican Ticket!

Obtain Oil From Eggs.

The turtle living in the Orinoco lays eggs which are extraordinarily rich in oil. The Indians in British Guiana collect 25,000,000 yearly for making oil. The eggs of many sea birds are excellent eating. The best of the lot is said to be that of the "murre," a bird which is very common on the Labrador coast.

Optimistic Thought.

Those who travel lead more than one life.

France Removes War Bans.

Paris.—Approval of the peace treaty with Germany by the French Senate is considered as completing the ratification of the compact by three of the great signatory Powers, and the treaty will become effective as regards France on the day after through publication of the ratifying law in the official journal. The state of war then will be officially ended by a decree that finally will lift the censorship, terminate the state of siege and remove the war restrictions.

42 Acres

Building Lots, Cow Pastures and Baby Farms
Just outside of City Limits of Lancaster

TWO BRAND NEW DWELLINGS AT AUCTION

Saturday, October 25th, 2:30 O'clock Sharp.

This is a part of the W. R. Cook farm on the North side of Danville Street, just beyond City Limits of Lancaster, Ky., recently purchased by J. W. Smith and Theo. Curry. They have just finished 2 new houses on this property, and on the above date we will subdivide the 42 acres and sell to the High Dollar.

About 4 acres of land will be sold with each dwelling. The new dwellings just finished are two-story each, have 6 rooms, cabinet mantels, large dining room, well lighted, good sized kitchen with large pantry, front and back porches; closets in every room, concrete columns at front porch, new cistern at door; garage; wired for city electric lights, level yard to pike; large maple shade trees. Very desirable and beautiful homes. You move right into a brand new house.

We will also sell several building lots on each side of these houses. We have subdivided the remainder of the tracts into cow pastures and Baby Farms; 2 to 10 acre tracts. On one tract of about 10 acres there is a large, well built 10-acre tobacco barn. Plenty of water.

This will be an absolute sale to the High Dollar, and you can do no better than to look over this property and buy close to Lancaster with all the advantages of Schools, Churches, Banks and the New Tobacco Warehouse. A wide-awake progressive town with cultured and hospitable people. This is the place to make your home in the "Land of Now."

For further particulars and blue prints and to show you the property see J. W. Smith and Theo. Curry, at Lancaster, or

Swinebroad, The Real Estate Man, Lancaster, Ky.

W. E. Mess, Advertising Manager

East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

JACKSON COUNTY

Housley Fork

Housley Fork, Oct. 13.—There was a big rain fell here Saturday night and Sunday.—There has been a revival meeting going on here for the past two weeks; it closed Sunday with seven additions to the church.—Etta VanWinkle, while returning home from church Saturday night, was thrown out of a buggy and threw her arm out of joint at the elbow; it is swollen badly but is not hurting much.—Gertrude Abrams of this place has gone to Hamilton, Ohio. The remainder of the family are planning to go soon.—Flemon Azbill and family and Hardin Azbill and Margart Benge are planning on starting to Bloomington, Ill., the 15th.—Eliza Cates, of Ohio, has been visiting her mother here.

Sand Gap

Sand Gap, Oct. 13.—We are having a series of rains which were very badly needed. People were grumbling very much about the dry weather, dust, and scarcity of water. Next they will be grumbling about the wet weather, mud, and too much water. A "great" old world is this.—Cleve Templeton of this place has engaged a farm in Garrard County, where he expects to move, in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Templeton are fine citizens and the best of neighbors at all times, and their many friends are real sorry for their leaving the community.—We are glad to hear of the improvement of Henry Click, who is in a serious condition at Robinson Hospital.—Miss Flora Durham, who was recently very ill, is out again.—Sherman Durham, who cut his leg very badly, is slowly improving.—We are real sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, of Seaford Cane.—Miss Mary McQueen, of Wind Cave, is spending an extended visit with her cousin, Mrs. E. E. Durham, of this place.—Mrs. D. J. Durham, accompanied her husband to Berea, Saturday, to do some shopping, and reports a very rainy time.—Miss Mary McQueen spent Sunday with Miss Florence Durham. The day was pleasantly spent in fine music, gathering chestnuts and viewing the beautiful autumn scenery.—Mrs. Martha Hiatt and children, accompanied by her brother, Larkin Trent, of Indiana, recently spent an extended visit with relatives here.—Little Matilda Florence Clemmons, who was quite ill last week, is some better at this writing. Misses Mary McQueen and Florence Durham took a pleasure ride to Birch Lick, Friday afternoon.

Clover Bottom

Clover Bottom, Oct. 14.—There was a pie supper at Cave Spring last Saturday night.—Mrs. Brown Farmer and children of McKee were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mays last week.—Misses Zella Dean and Fairy Hayes have been back home for a few days from school at McKee.—Married, at the home of the bride, October 2nd, Miss Gracie Hurly to June Robinson. Their friends wish them much joy and success.—John Witt and wife were visiting at Richmond last week.—L. C. Templeton and son have been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Maude Lunsford.—Edd Gabbard and wife, of McKee, spent Friday night at Wm. Hurst's.—John, Joe, and Jessie Smith were at home last week from Berea, where they are in school.—Miss Della Cunningham is visiting her sister, Mrs. Earnest Hayes.—Shird, Robert, and Nannie Witt spent Saturday at George Miller's.

Carico

Carico, Oct. 12.—E. D. Roberts, who had typhoid fever, is improving.—There is a tide in the river today.—Born to Mrs. Dan Fanlius, a five-pound girl, the 26th of September. It has been named Lucinda Frances. Babe and mother are doing fine.—Morgan Himes' family are down with measles.—E. D. Roberts and wife are planning to go to Tulsa, Oklahoma, shortly, to make their home.—People are all about done making sorghum.—The

drought is broken by a down-pour of rain last night.—Myrtle Fanbus, who is visiting her parents at present, plans to return to her home at Tulsa, Oklahoma, the first of November.—Mrs. Jones Durham and children are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hallie Tussey, at present.—Bro. Lewis is filling his regular appointment at Flat Top today, but very poor attendance on account of measles and high water.

GARRARD COUNTY

Harmony

Harmony, Oct. 13.—Jack Stigall has sold his farm to Dave Collett, consideration \$3,000, and Mr. Stigall will move to Mississippi.—Granville Saylor sold one-half interest in his farm to his son, John G. Saylor, of Middletown, Ohio, consideration \$1,500.—Sam Johnson sold his Knob farm to Ed. Hoskins for \$1,200, and Ed. Johnson sold a small place to John Baker for \$500.—John G. Saylor had the misfortune to get one of his little boys arms broken. He was thrown from a horse. The doctor set the broken limb and the boy's father reports him doing fine.—Walter Hyatt and family of Stanford, Ky., motored up and were guests of his brother-in-law, Josh Jones, last Sunday.—Green Cress and family of Rockcastle motored over last Sunday and were guests of his brother-in-law, C. T. Van Hook.—Several from here went to Crab Orchard, Saturday, to hear Judge L. L. Walker speak in behalf of the Republican State ticket.—Cris Wyler and James Shaw went over to Jeffersonville, Ind., a few days ago to see Cris Wyler, Sr., their father, and father-in-law, who has cancer on his foot. The doctor says the cancer germs are all killed but his foot is badly mutilated.—The long drought is broken at last, and now we have plenty of water. We predict that the next thing will be Jack Frost.

Paint Lick

Paint Lick, Oct. 13.—Professor Long surprised his friends last week by getting married. The bride is a Miss Deatherage of Richmond. The young couple have taken rooms with Mrs. W. C. Wynn until their new house is completed. Mrs. Long is assisting with the school work.—J. E. Dowden motored thru from Chicago last week and visited his mother, Mrs. J. T. Thompson. Miss Fannie Dowden of Bryantsville, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haley and son, William, and F. B. Dowden, of Berea, were also guests of their mother, Mrs. Thompson, during the week.—Mrs. A. B. Wynn has just returned from Colorado Springs, where she attended the burial of her brother, who lived at that place.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

Disputanta

Disputanta, Oct. 13.—There was a box supper at the Clear Creek Church house last Friday night. The proceeds amounted to \$16.50.—The little infant of Jacob Ramey died last week and was buried in the Witt Cemetery.—Mrs. Amelia Foster and children, of Huntington, Va., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. R. T. Abney, at this place.—Married, last week, Dewey Ballinger to Virgie McCracken.—John Payne, Sr., of Cohnar, Bell County, was visiting his nephew, O. M. Payne, here last week.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Barrett are the proud parents of a baby girl.—Dr. G. T. Payne sold to John Reese a nice pair of mules.—Don Shearer, who is working at Richmond, visited his father, Saturday and Sunday.—A. T. Abney has purchased a house and lot on Depot Street in Berea. He expects to move there soon.—Miss Angeline Payne is visiting her brother at Conway this week.—Deputy Sheriff W. W. Anglin of Mt. Vernon was here Saturday.—Miss Nannie Swinford, who fell off the porch and hurt her arm, is getting along nicely.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baird of Middletown, Ohio, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Moore, of Climax.

Conway

Conway, Oct. 13.—We are having

lots of rain now, and the roads are getting muddy.—The series of meetings begun at Fairview yesterday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Gooch. Rev. Webb of Mt. Vernon is expected in this evening to assist in the meeting.—Thomas Mullins and family left here for Indiana, where they will make their future home.—Mr. Shumaker is having some repair work done on his house.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bailey motored to Pulaski County last week and visited Mrs. Bailey's sister, Mrs. Dillard Couch.—Mr. and Mrs. Browning, of Paint Lick, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Beldon.—Master Hubert Shumaker visited in Mt. Vernon from Friday till Sunday.—J. L. Wynn made a business trip to Berea today.—Fred Bailey has been visiting relatives in Jackson County for the past week.—Mrs. Wilson and daughter of Clay County have been visiting Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. C. D. Estridge.—The whooping cough has about died out in Conway.

Cooksburg

Cooksburg, Oct. 13.—The drought has been broken up at last by a continued rain.—Lots of sorghum is being made in this part.—C. L. Thomas has been grinding cane for Arch Allen and John Owens up on the creek.—A little boy at Arch Allen's has scarlet fever.—D. M. Singleton made a business trip to Mt. Vernon Monday.—The crowd was small at Cave Bridge Church; also at the Holiness Meeting in Morris Valley, Sunday, on account of the rain.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen had a sale Saturday the 11th. Everything went at a good price. They are planning to go to Oklahoma to make their future home. We are sorry to lose them, as they are good neighbors.—Several of the neighbors have sore throats and bad colds.—S. S. Griffin is making sorghum for Willis Singleton this week.—John R. Alcorn was at Mullins Station Thursday on business.—We are very sorry to hear of Thad Drew's store burning on the Big Hill. We sympathize with him.—School is progressing nicely at Crooked Creek.

OWSLEY COUNTY

Island City

Island City, Oct. 8.—Thursa, the daughter of J. A. and Laura Chestnut, of Chestnutburgh, Ky., is very low with typhoid fever at present. Mrs. J. M. Morris Hornsby and Webb attending.—Farmer Sizemore was here on business Saturday.—There will be services at Bingham Chapel, Saturday night and Sunday, conducted by the pastor, Noram Sizemore.—The report is that the Holy Rollers will commence their meeting at the Southern Church, Friday, October 10.—Whisky seems plentiful on the waters of little Sexton. As the correspondent was en route to Chestnutburgh, Sunday, he looked on several young men and some older ones under its influence. If the good people of our State say for the State to not dabble in the stuff, when its laws are violated, the offenders should be punished. We hope our officers who have the power will see that the law is executed.—A baby girl came to the house of Ambrose and Emma Carmack, recently; its name is Virgie; also at the home of Robert McGeorge a girl named May.—We were blessed with a good shower Sunday evening which started the creeks to flowing again and probably will prevent further spread of disease.—John D. Ray, our merchant, bought a team of mules a few days ago from G. W. Tinscher for \$300.—R. J. Bowman, the lapidary, has gone to Oneida this week on business, contemplating on entering school at that place, in order to resume his studies.—R. H. Bowman of Sexton Creek is erecting a magnificent building costing near \$4,000. Mr. Bowman will be at home when he gets his house finished.

Earnestville

Earnestville, Oct. 13.—Mrs. Jane Gabbard is very sick now. They think it is pneumonia.—Tilford Creech's children, who have had typhoid fever, are slowly recovering. Hazel and Carrie can still stir around a little.—Mrs. Thomas Marcum departed this life Thursday, and was buried in the Bowman graveyard, Friday. She leaves a husband and five children to mourn her loss.—Ellis Brandenburg, who has been working at Cresmont, got his hand hurt by a log rolling over it. He will lose his front finger.—Messrs. Lee Gabbard, Ellis Bowman, and Melvin Jackson went to Hamilton, Ohio, Monday, to work.—James Minter has returned from Hamilton, Ohio.—Mrs. Wm. Gabbard's relatives from Hamilton, Ohio, were visiting her last week.—Mrs. Harry Becknell gave the young folks a dance Saturday night.—Mrs. Agnes Creech is sick at this writing.—Wm. Gabbard is having some additional work done on his dwelling.—Chester A. Gabbard has been having some

dental work done for the past week.—Eggs are 40 cents per dozen.

Scoville

Scoville, Oct. 9.—Several people of this place attended the annual meeting at Booneville, Saturday and Sunday.—A number of folks attended church at Pleasant Grove, Monday night.—Miss Mary Couch, of Hazard, was the guest of Hamp Ross' family last week.—Ezekiel Couch and granddaughter, Mrs. Nannie Bell Stacy, and niece, Miss Mary Couch, left Tuesday to visit relatives in Garrard County.—Miss Florence Mainous returned from Lexington last Thursday, where she had spent a week with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Strong.—Mrs. Kitty Williams, of Nebraska, is visiting at the home of her sister, and sister-in-law, Miss and Mrs. Mary Williams; also their sister, Mrs. Sophia Llaity, is visiting them.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, of near Chicago, Ill., who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bond, left for their home, Tuesday.—Messrs. Roscoe and Willie Thomas of Levi took dinner with their uncle, J. W. Rowland, Monday.—The Eastern Star Ladies will decorate Aunt Susie Hale's grave, Sunday morning.—A few cases of scarlet fever have been reported in this community.—The young folks enjoyed a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Ross, Friday night, and one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Dooley, Saturday night.

CLAY COUNTY

Vine

Vine, Oct. 14.—We have had plenty of rain in this community recently.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rice spent last week with relatives at Manchester.—H. C. Morgan has his new dwelling about completed.—T. N. Roberts and J. H. Browning attended the annual meeting at Booneville last Friday, Saturday and Sunday.—Sorghum making is the go here.—Mrs. Ella Davidson, who has been very poorly, is reported better.—Matt Pennington has returned from Lancaster, where he has been at work for the past three weeks.—Married, at the bride's home, October 2, Mr. Chester Pennington and Miss Laura Grimes. May their lives be long and happy.—Misses Rosa and Bobbie Grimes, of Burning Springs, attended church at this place last Sunday.—Mrs. Susan Harris, of Edison, Ohio, is

(Continued on Page Five)

Extraordinary Offering

OF

Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

Wednesday, Oct. 22, Lancaster, Ky.

Sale will take place at the Angus-Land Stock Farm, the property of A. D. and Walker Bradshaw.

This being our second sale we have strained several points in selecting the most HIGHLY-BRED outstanding lot of individuals ever offered the breeders before in Kentucky. Consisting of 40 head, Bulls, Cows, and heifers and every one an EYE OPENER. The kind that is now in the keenest demand from all parts of the LAND. You will find their blood lines MARVELOUS. Their ages are faultless. Their condition is such as will make your mouth water to own a few of them. Think of the fortunes that

IF YOU ARE NOT IN THE GAME GET BUSY AT ONCE AND ATTEND THIS SALE

There is no breed of beef cattle that has such a record all over the world as the ABERDEEN-ANGUS. Here is what they have done at the INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION, The Greatest Live Stock Show in the World.

Single Steer Awards at 17 shows, eleven Grand Championships have been won by Aberdeen-Angus. Carload lots of Fat Cattle, out of 17 shows Aberdeen-Angus have won 13 Grand Championships. Shorthorns, Once; Herefords, 3 times. In the carcass, an dth at is the final test, Aberdeen-Angus have won Grand Championship 16 times out of 17. Other breeds scarcely got to first base. We most earnestly request you to attend this sale and bring all your neighbors and see these market TOPPERS sell.

For more information and a Catalog, address

Bradshaw Brothers
Lancaster, Ky.

M. A. JUDY Auctioneers
Sale Manager, West Lebanon, Ind. Col. A. W. Curd and Col. Bourne

140 ACRES

THE N. J. GOSNEY FARM

A part of the famous Camp Dick Robinson land, on Lexington pike, Garrard County, 6 miles from Lancaster and 8 miles from Danville.

AT AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 22, 10.00 O'CLOCK

Long, level frontage on pike. Subdivided into small farms, improved and unimproved tracts.

IMPROVEMENTS: One and one-half story 7-room bungalow, 2 porches, basement, 2 cisterns, dairy house, and out-buildings; new garage for 2 cars. Young orchard and all kinds of fruit. Stock barn, 5 box stalls; 150 bbl. corn crib, wagon shed, buggy shed and cow stable; 8-acre tobacco barn, 3-room tenant house. Cistern 18x18 at tobacco barn, watered by springs, pools and well, concrete stock troughs.

Land level and very fertile. Everybody knows what "Camp Dick" land is. No other farms in that section can be purchased. The best section in Garrard County. Good neighborhood. Convenient to schools, churches, and markets; 2 miles from Bryantsville, that growing village with its bank, good business house; 4 mile from Baptist Church, 1 mile from Christian Church, 2 miles from Methodist Church. Adjoins the Robert Rankin farm and the Ed. Perkins Farm. All in grass, except 20 acres corn and 5 acres tobacco, now sown to rye. Land well fenced.

Remember Swinebroad always sells

and my contract with Mr. Gosney is to sell absolutely to the "highest bidder" without any reservation as to price or any limit. It's up and selling to the "High Dollar" from the time of the first bid until Bolivar Bond says "Sold."

Look over this farm before sale day. Don't miss this opportunity. Remember, I don't offer a farm unless I know it will appeal to the buyers. We sell to suit the purchasers. You can buy a small tract and it will be so divided you can get just the size farm you want.

Will sell on easy terms and deferred payments at only 5 per cent interest

Possession January 1, 1920

At the same time Mr. Gosney will sell a lot of stock, farming implements, etc.

For further particulars and to show you the farm see Mr. Gosney at the farm, or

Swinebroad, The Real Estate Man LANCASTER KY.

or W. E. Moss, Adv. Mgr.

DINNER ON THE GROUND

No More War Flour

Potts' GOLD DUST Flour

Returns to its before-the-war high standard of quality

Once Tried - - - Always Used